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The Amanda Knight Hall is named for a woman whose memory is being celebrated for Women's History Month.

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BYU forward Mekeli Wesley goes up for a basket against Bowling Green center Len Matela, 14, as teammates Nathan Cooper, 42, and Eric Nielson, 25, wait for the outcome. BYU beat Bowling Green on Wednesday night by 27 points, advancing to the second round of the National Invitation Tournament.

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A motorist watches the pump as she contemplates filling up her car. Increasing gasoline prices may affect students wishing to travel home for spring and summer terms.

Increasing gas prices affect student travel

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As gasoline prices rocket toward the $2 mark, the airline industry may be trying to compensate with higher ticket prices.

Last month, airlines added a $20 roundtrip surcharge to ticket prices, supposedly to cover the increase in gas prices, said Rusty Chambers, owner of a travel agency in Orem.

Whether flights home at the end of the semester will be more expensive than they are now will depend on what happens between now and then, Chambers said. She does not, however, see the surcharge coming off.

"Airlines only allow us to reserve the price of a ticket until midnight of the current day," Chambers said.

The price of a ticket could be more the next day, she said.

"We've just got to live by their rules," Chambers said.

Sueann Brush, assistant manager of another travel agency in Orem, said business has not been affected by the higher ticket prices.

"People still have to travel," she said.

Brush said if airline tickets are more expensive when students fly home this semester, it won't be because of gas prices.

The only reason students might encounter expensive flights home is Easter weekend, she said.

"The airlines charge enough taxes to cover the cost," she said.

Whether students fly or drive home, the outlook seems gloomy, because the high cost of gasoline may break into their pocketbooks either way.

The average price for a gallon of regular unleaded gasoline in Salt Lake City is $1.50, said Tom Brill, economist for the Utah Office of Energy and Resource Planning.

Utah County gas prices have been slightly higher, with stations charging as much as $1.59 for regular unleaded gasoline.

Web site operates 'hub' for Y students

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ern that students had to many Web sites to find vities and issues, BYUSA for ways to provide stu- central Web site and ub.byu.edu., said Brian ogram director.
e is to bring all the BYU ed Web sites into one e stop shop for BYU stu- mara said.
met BYUSA student body president Eric Perry in a marketing class last year and the two of them began discussing the idea of the Web site.

"The Hub will help students become more aware of what's going on around them. I hope students will use it as often as any other Web site," Perry said.

Although the Web site is an extension of BYUSA and the Student Advisory Council, the site will remain in control of the students who use the service

"We're not slapping the BYUSA logo on it so it remains more autonomous and for the students. The content will never be questionable, but we want it to remain diverse," Perry said.

In addition to being a resource for

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Orton to run against Gov. Leavitt

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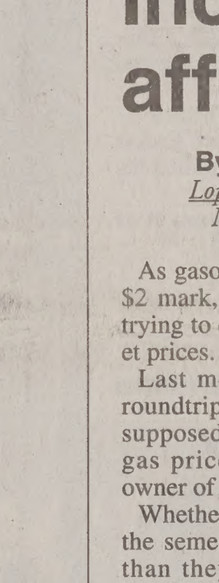
Former U.S. Congressman Bill Orton announced he will challenge incumbent Michael Leavitt in this year's Utah gubernatorial election. He made the announcement in a news conference at the state capitol Wednesday.

Orton, who served six years as Utah's third-district representative, decided to run because he said hundreds of people have called and written, encouraging him to enter the race.

"I strongly believe that it is not good for the people of Utah for one political party to have absolute control over all levels of state government," Orton said. "My candidacy will offer the people of Utah the freedom to choose between lopsided one party domination or returning to a two party system."



Bill Orton

Russell Kennedy, spokesman for the Utah Democrats, said Orton's decision was a total surprise to the party. Only state party chair Meg Holbrook knew of the pending announcement.

Gov. Leavitt issued a short statement late Wednesday about his new challenger.

"I have a lot of respect for Bill Orton," Leavitt said. "I look forward to engaging in an energetic debate about the future of the state. I intend to run an aggressive campaign and expect him to do the same."

Orton said he will not begin his campaign until after Labor Day, because he thinks campaigns are too long.

He also said campaigns are too dirty, and pledged not to seek big money, special interest or corporate contributions.

Orton said he will rely on his direct contact with the citizenry and public media to inform voters about the issues.

"There is no need to spend millions of dollars in television ads, telephone banks, direct mail, polling and other political tools that all too often are used to divert public attention from the real issues," Orton said.

Orton challenged the governor to conduct "an issue oriented, clean campaign."

Reuters Photo

Chinese Premier Zhu Rongji speaks to the media. Zhu urged Taiwanese not to vote for a pro-independence presidential candidate.

Chinese Premier: Independence risky

Associated Press

BEIJING — Shouting and pointing his finger in the air, Premier Zhu Rongji warned Taiwanese not to vote for a pro-independence presidential candidate, asserting Wednesday that China will invade before allowing Taiwan to declare itself a separate country.

Noting the slide in Taiwan's stock market this week, Zhu said some Taiwanese fear electing a pro-independence leader on Saturday could take them into a war with China and "these worries follow clear logic."

"The people of Taiwan are standing at a very critical historical juncture, so let me give advice to all the people of Taiwan: Do not act just on impulse," Zhu said. "Otherwise you will regret it very much and it will be too late to repent."

In an unmistakable reference to Chen Shui-bian of Taiwan's pro-independence opposition party, Zhu contended that "every possible treachery" was being used in the campaign "to get the one who is for Taiwan independence to win."

"We must make it crystal clear. No matter who comes to power in Taiwan, Taiwan will never be allowed to be independent," Zhu said, shouting for emphasis during a news conference marking the end of the national legislature's annual session.

In southern Taiwan, where support for independence is strong, Chen told a rally that China was playing the "terror card." Chen is one of three main candidates in a close race to replace President Lee Teng-hui, who is retiring.

Chen said voters wouldn't be intimidated and wouldn't reunify with

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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

N.J. boy charged with manslaughter

DOVER TOWNSHIP, N.J. — A 10-year-old boy has been charged with stabbing his father to death after the man goaded the boy and handed him a kitchen knife in the heat of an argument, authorities said.

The two argued over a missing container of chocolate cake frosting that Andrew Harms, 38, had accused the boy of taking.

"The discussion became heated and emotional. At that point, Mr. Harms picked up a knife and placed it in the juvenile's hand and stated that if he hated him that much, then he wanted him to stab him," said Ocean County Prosecutor E. David Millard.

The boy whose name was not released, has been charged with manslaughter and illegal possession of a weapon. Investigators said Harms accused his son Monday night of taking the frosting. After he handed the boy a 5-inch kitchen knife and dared him to use it, his son allegedly plunged it once into his chest.

NASA finds defective engine seals

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — For the second time in just a few months, defective engine seals have turned up on a space shuttle instead of in the trash where they belong, NASA said on Wednesday.

Two seals that should have been thrown away are apparently in one of Atlantis' main engines.

As a result, NASA will replace that engine before the shuttle blasts off with supplies for the international space station next month.

Chief engineer Len Worlund said the flawed seals are probably safe to fly, but as a precaution will be removed.

The work is not expected to delay Atlantis' launch, targeted for around April 17.

"We think it's prudent for us to go off and take those out," he said.

The problem with the seals arose in late January, when NASA discovered that a rejected seal ended up in an engine that helped propel Discovery to orbit in December.

U.S. urges Japan to retain troops

TOKYO — Defense Secretary William Cohen said Wednesday he will press Japanese defense officials not to cut the $5 billion a year the government pays to keep 47,000 American troops in Japan.

A senior aide told reporters that the Pentagon is hopeful of reaching a new five-year "host nation support" agreement by this summer, when President Clinton will travel to Japan for an international summit conference in Okinawa.

The official, who spoke on condition he not be identified, also said Washington and Japan were on the verge of an agreement that will address U.S. complaints about pollution from the smokestacks of an incinerator located just outside the gates of the Atsugi Naval Air Facility, south of Tokyo.

The U.S. Navy says the Shinkampo incinerator is harming the health of the 6,600 residents and Navy workers who live within a half mile of it.

Under the current deal, which expires in 2001, Japan pays about $100,000 a year for every U.S. soldier, sailor, airman and Marine based in Japan.

West Bank land transfer approved

JERUSALEM — A land transfer that threatened just weeks ago to scuttle Israeli-Palestinian peace won approval Wednesday from both sides, a sign of the new seriousness the leaders attach to meeting a September peace deadline.

Prime Minister Ehud Barak persuaded key ministers to approve the transfer of 6.1 percent of the West Bank to the Palestinians, even though areas near Jerusalem are included. The Palestinians accepted the offer, even though a suburb that abuts the bitterly disputed city was removed from the map at the last minute.

Barak's security cabinet — nine ministers who vote on peace issues — approved the maps 5-3, with one abstention. Palestinian negotiator Saeb Erekat said Arafat is aware of the revised withdrawal maps and "they were granted his approval."

Agreement on the interim withdrawal clears the way for the resumption of permanent status peace talks in Washington next week.

Officials predict safe trip for Clint

Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — U.S. officials are pressuring Pakistan's army rulers for a crackdown on militant Islamic groups ahead of President Clinton's visit next week, but senior Pakistani officials have resisted, saying the militants pose no danger to the U.S. president.

Instead, the Pakistani leadership has ordered the militants not to make provocative statements or threats against the United States or rival India, against whom the groups are waging a bitter secessionist battle in Kashmir.

"We have told them they should behave and not make irresponsible and baseless statements," Pakistan's Interior Minister Moinuddin Haider said in an interview, adding that the groups also were ordered not to organize rallies or weapons displays.

Some senior Pakistani officials say they are frustrated by what they maintain is the obsession in the United States and the West with the militant groups and the unfair portrayal of Pakistan as the aggressor in Kashmir.

"Why is the Western media and the West not talking about the 700,000 Indian soldiers in Kashmir and the atrocities they are committing there? Pakistan's entire army is barely that strength," said Javed Jabbar, an adviser to Pakistan's military ruler, Gen. Pervez Musharraf.

Both Pakistan and India claim all of Kashmir, which was divided between the neighbors after British colonial rule of the Asian subcontinent ended in 1947. Kashmir has been the cause of two wars and the impetus for a costly and increasingly deadly arms race that now includes nuclear weapons.

India accuses Pakistan of arming and training the Muslim militants who have waged a decade-long secessionist battle on its Kashmir territory, something Pakistan hotly denies.

"Pakistan is paying the price of being misunderstood, of being maligned by India, a country with far greater resources, both militarily and economically, and they are using all of it to create a negative image of Pakistan," Jabbar said.

"And the West is buying it hook, line and sinker."

On the contrary, Pakistan's military government has "categorically condemned all forms of extremism," insisting "religion should not be exploited for the sake of politics," Jabbar said.

Still, he said, the militant groups will not disband as long as the dispute smolders over Kashmir.

The most prominent of the groups, Harakat-ul-Mujahedeen, changed its name from Harakat-ul-Ansar after the United States declared it a terrorist organization two years ago.

While they may not like the United States, the militants say Clinton has nothing to fear during h visit to Pakistan.

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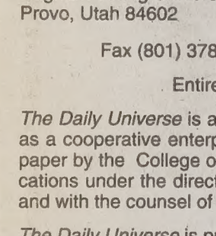
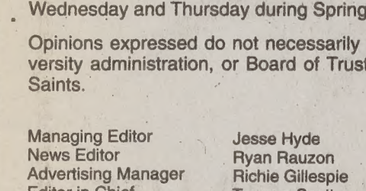


"Wherefore, how great the importance to make these things known unto the inhabitants of the earth, that they may know that there is no flesh that can dwell in the presence of God, save it be through the merits, and mercy and grace of the Holy Messiah ..."

— 2Nephi 2:8-9



Skip Harris, 22, a junior from Boise, Idaho, majoring in information systems business likes this scripture because, "This scripture just shows the importance of sharing the gospel of Jesus Christ. It is through Jesus Christ that we will all be resurrected."

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nd personnel from the National Transportation Safety Board were at the scene within five hours.

Six passenger cars, including two sleeper cars, derailed and were lying on their sides alongside a cornfield. Ten cars carrying mail and other light freight also derailed, Black said.

John Mills, a retired Amtrak district supervisor who was acting as a spokesman for the railroad, said the cars derailed as the train was rounding a "gentle curve" in an area of flat terrain. He said it was going about 60 mph, well within the speed limit for that area.

The train had left Chicago at 3:20 p.m. Tuesday, Amtrak said.

Gray said rescuers reached him and his 92-year-old mother, Dorothy Gray, about 20 minutes after the crash.

"My first thought was, it happened, we derailed," said Gray, a librarian at Cornell University. "But nobody panicked. You keep your head together and try to get out."

Robert Daveler, 19, of Madison, Wis., was in two cars ahead of the cars that derailed. He said he woke up about two minutes before the accident.

"There were three big jerking motions," Daveler said. "It seemed like they hit the brakes real hard and stopped a few seconds later."

Mills said the injured were all in the two sleeper cars. At Stormont-Vail Regional Health Center in Topeka, one person was listed in critical condition early this afternoon, and 10 others were treated and released.

Thirteen people were treated and released at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, also in Topeka, and five others were treated and released at Topeka's Veterans Affairs Hospital.

A year ago Wednesday, Amtrak's City of New Orleans train slammed into a truck loaded with steel at a crossing in Bourbonnais, Ill., killing 11 people and injuring more than 100 others. The truck driver received a 60-day license suspension after the crash. He told authorities after the crash that he didn't see the train approaching, and claimed the crossing's warning bells, lights and gates activated after he was on the tracks.

Amtrak serves about 21 million passengers a year. In 1997, 234 Amtrak trains were involved in accidents reportable to the Federal Railroad Administration, according to Black. Amtrak has reported 906 crew injuries and 266 passenger injuries, most of them minor and as a result of on-board or workplace mishaps rather than serious train accidents, he said.

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In addition to being a resource for information, students will also be able to interact with the site, McNamara said.

Students can interact with The Hub by posting events like shows, dances and parties on the entertainment calendar, McNamara said.

The Hub features a virtual textbook exchange, chatrooms, tutor information and apartment postings.

According to the site, a virtual ride board and market, like the one on the bottom floor of the Wilkinson Student Center, will also be available.

In addition to these student specific services, The Hub provides information on the news, weather, skiing conditions, movies and sports.

According to the site, The Hub will also display student films and students' most embarrassing moments, as well as polls gauging student opinions on a variety of topics.

The Hub has grown from concept to site and the site's administrators, comprised entirely of student volunteers, hope users of the site will make recommendations as they use it.

"This is version one. The whole purpose of the initial stage is to get feedback," said Trevor Davis, an executive director of BYUSA who has been working on the site.

Davis said he believes they have been able to create a site that appeals to all students.

-digit dialing proposed for Utah

By TIFFANY GEE
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As area code regions split to encompass a smaller area, cities and counties also end up splitting, Cocke said.

One downside to the split is that businesses that depend on telephone calls believe their revenue stream is attached to their phone number, and think changing that could have an adverse effect, Cocke said.

However, with a split, 7-digit dialing would be permitted within the geographic area, Cocke said.

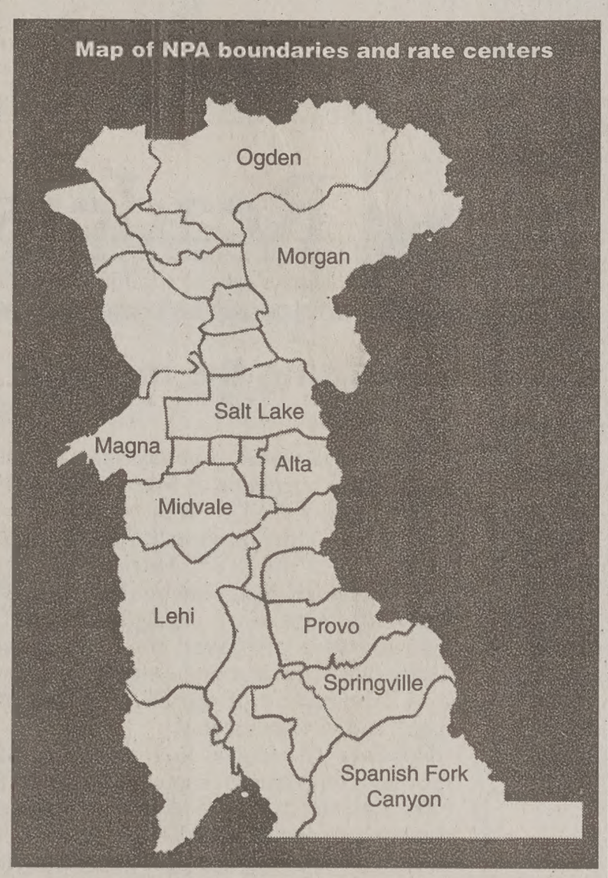
The overlay, which would be a new concept for Utah, would require customer education, according to the UPSC report.

Due to increased demand for telephone numbers throughout the industry, it is estimated that the 801 area code will run out by the first quarter of 2001, Cocke said. Cellular phones, pagers, fax machines, modems and internet access have all increased the demand for telephone numbers, Cocke said.

"It's important to note that no single type of service is driving this plan," Cocke said.

At present, a monthly rationing process has been implemented which only allows a certain amount of numbers given to service providers each month, Cocke said.

Public meetings are planned to discuss area code relief in Salt Lake City and Ogden. The Salt Lake meeting will be March 16 at 7 p.m. at the SLC Public Library, 1575 W. 1000 North. The meeting in Ogden will be March 22, 7 p.m., at the Weber County Commission Chambers, 2380 Washington Blvd.



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"Those who make these calculations do not know Chinese history. The Chinese people will use all their blood and even sacrifice their lives to defend the unity of our motherland and the dignity of the Chinese nation," Zhu said.

Previously, Zhu has used his annual news conferences to push economic reforms. Last year, seeking a deal to get China into the World Trade Organization, Zhu tried to woo U.S. public opinion. Criticized for being too soft on America, especially after the U.S. bombing of the Chinese Embassy in Yugoslavia, Zhu has never fully recovered politically.

Zhu this time took aim at the United States, although he caught himself as he started to say "America" and instead said "a certain country." He accused some U.S. politicians of delaying China's unification with Taiwan, trying to make China a potential enemy and threatening intervention.

Switching from Chinese to emphatic English, Zhu quoted President Clinton in a speech last week calling for "a shift from threats to dialogue across the Taiwan Strait." It would have been better to call for "a shift from threats to dialogue across the Pacific Ocean," Zhu retorted.

The Chinese premier also reiterated that China would exclude U.S. companies from the Chinese market if Congress fails to give Beijing permanent low-tariff trading privileges as part of a WTO deal. Zhu's news conference closed out the 11-day legislative session, which was overshadowed by worries about Taiwan's election and China's rampant corruption.

Zhu said progress was being made, pointing to two smuggling cases under investigation in the southern ports of Zhanjiang and Xiamen. The Xiamen case is said to be the biggest corruption case in 50 years of communist rule and has implicated the wife of a senior leader.

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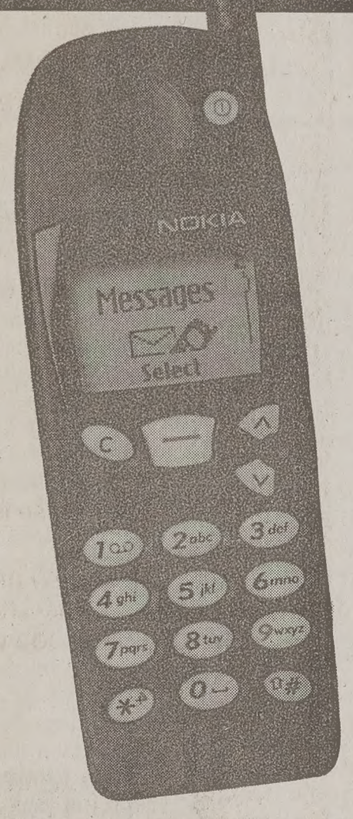

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OPINION

Reduce the national bet

Whenever issues of gambling arise, some BYU students may turn their heads thinking the issues do not apply to them. But some students may be entering the gambling waters by dipping their toes into a puddle that is not only illegal, but can damage their personal lives and compromise athletic integrity.

KBYU-TV news reported on Monday that with March Madness in the air, small wagers on the various tournament are being placed not only between roommates and friends, but an LDS ward has even organized its own betting pool to cash in on the college basketball season. This casual betting is not only against LDS standards and against the Honor Code, but it is against the law.

Betting on sports is only legal in two states — Nevada and Oregon — but has turned into a nationwide issue. The National Gambling Impact Study Commission reported that $2.3 billion is spent on sports wagering each year in Nevada, and one-third of that amount is wagered on college athletics alone. But because betting on college sports can put moral pressures on athletes, and can cheapen good-spirited competition, Congress is aiming to abolish all betting on college sporting events, and these bills are backed wholeheartedly by the NCAA.

NCAA rules state that no athlete will participate in college-sports betting on any scale, and it is pushing for a nationwide ban and crackdown on gambling on college athletics. But in a study conducted last year by the University of Michigan, 72 percent of student athletes surveyed said they had gambled in some form since entering college, 35 percent on sports. Five percent said they had disclosed inside information in lieu of a bet.

Gambling on sports is the most widespread and popular form of gambling, according to the commission. This is because it is easy to do, widely accepted, and unfortunately, is not likely to be prosecuted. But this popular pastime is anything but harmless recreation.

About one-fifth of gambling addicts attempt suicide. More than 15 million Americans struggle with a gambling problem. Half of all gambling addicts resort to crime to finance their compulsion. But only one-third of all gamblers are classified as addicts or as having a gambling problem.

The other two-thirds of gamblers participate in acts that include the small, casual betting engaged in by some BYU students and other college students across the nation. The commission said students who gamble on sports may be at risk for gambling problems later in life. The seemingly harmless betting on something as small scale as a college basketball game or other athletic event can be a gateway for other forms of gambling. The deception comes in that most people, when they think of gambling, envision slot machines, ritzy roulette tables and green-visored card dealers in a dark, smoky, glitzy casino. But under-the-table, casual betting among friends can lead to the same consequences.

Gambling is gambling, whether it be at a Las Vegas casino or a BYU-approved apartment. It is a potentially dangerous and character-damaging act that may start small with a small wager between friends, but can escalate into a problem. Gambling on college sporting events compromises the integrity of the game and cheapens the hard work of the athletes. Betting on these games on any scale should be avoided and legally taken seriously.

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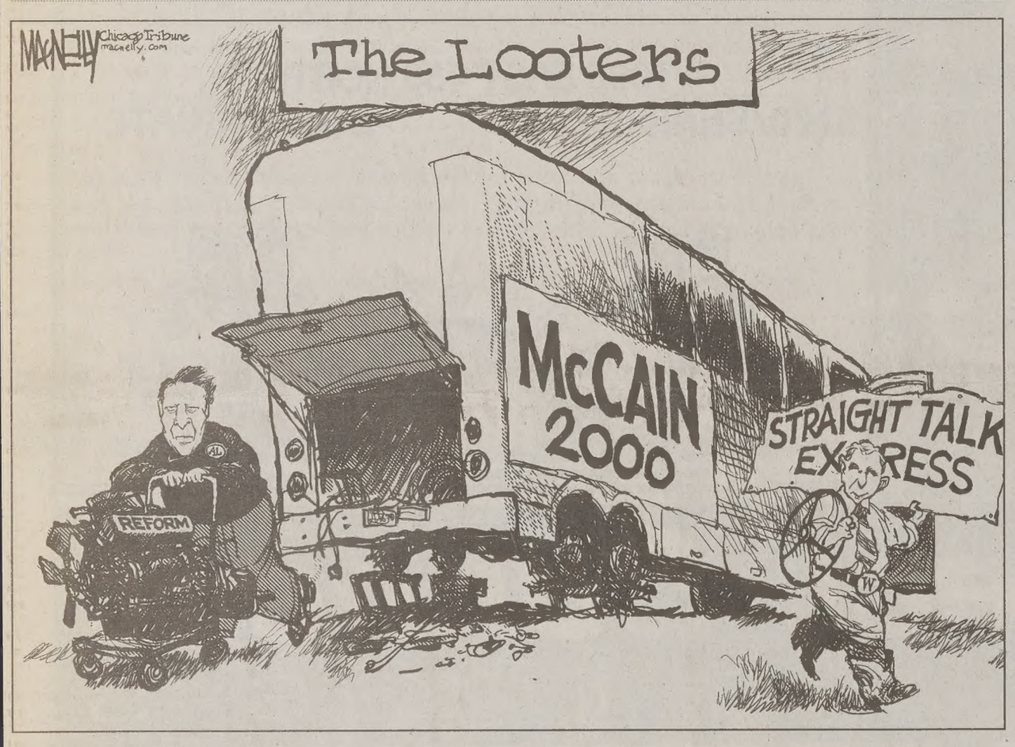


Viewpoint

Celebrate women

I love March. I am starting to think it is truly my favorite month of the year. Not just because the sun is finally out more often than not, and the brown grass is actually starting to turn green, but because it is finally a month to celebrate women. It is a time for women to unite and take back their lives.

This is the month when people are finally starting to think of people I look at as personal heroes: Susan B. Anthony, Clara Barton, Ida B. Wells, Eleanor Roosevelt, Betty Friedan and Gloria Steinem.

Now I know about one-third of you are probably thinking, "Who are half these women?" and another half are thinking, "Why do we need to have a month celebrating women's history?"

I actually have the answers.

In their book, "Failing at Fairness: How America's Schools Cheat Girls," Myra and David Sadker state, "Every time a girl reads a womanless history she learns she is worthless."

That alone, in my opinion, is enough to justify having Women's History Month. However, for those of you cynics out there, let me give you few more reasons.

Seventy percent of schools are still not in compliance with Title IX.

White men still hold about 95 percent of high level corporate jobs, even with affirmative action in place.

On average, women still only earn 74 cents to the average dollar a man earns.

In Washington, 39 percent of contracting firms are owned by women, but only 10 percent of state contracts and purchasing dollars go to these firms.

It was only in June 1998, in the Supreme Court decision on Burlington Industries v. Ellerth that the highest court decided that the "see-no-evil" excuse often used by corporations in sexual harassment cases is no longer acceptable. Previously, a business could say they did not realize it was occurring and get out of lawsuits. Now businesses are completely responsible for preventing harassment and taking appropriate disciplinary actions when problems occur.

Ironically, only days before the above decision, the Supreme Court ruled in the Gebser v. Lago Independent School District that school systems did not have to take such action to prevent harassment or to dole out appropriate discipline when it does occur. The teacher in the suit was found guilty of statutory rape. However, the school district did not have to take actions to assure the 13-year-old girl would go to school in a harassment-free zone.

The statistics are staggering. However, the fact that they are being discussed, even if it is only for a month, is important to our growth as a society.

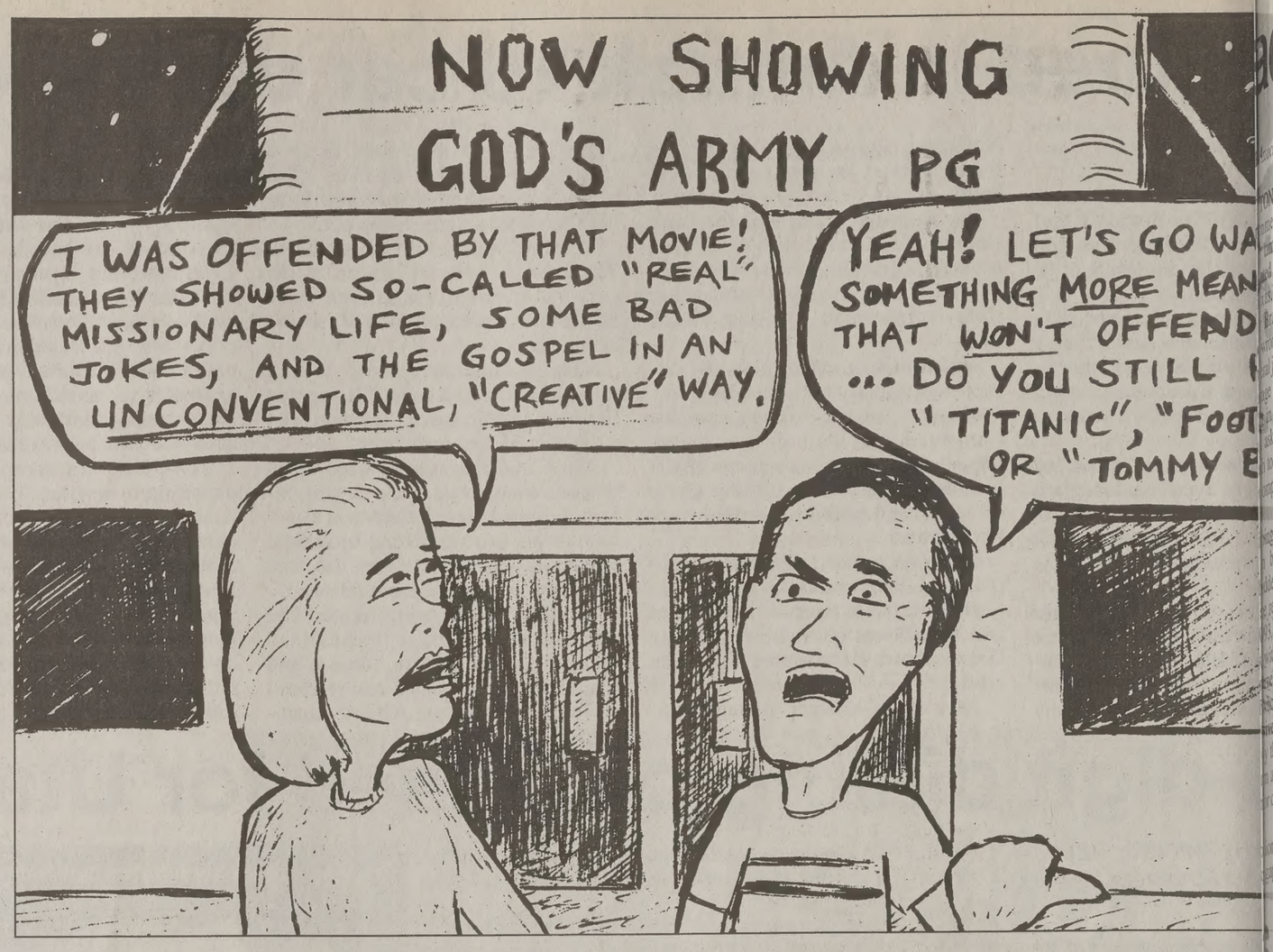
In the past week I have been bombarded with friends discussing treatment by boyfriends and male colleagues and friends. Many do not want to say anything because they are afraid of getting the man in trouble. Let me say this to my female friends now: If a man is going to treat you like you're less than worthy, you do not need to defend him, or worry about him. He can do that on his own. He obviously wasn't too concerned about how you felt when he stomped on your self-esteem.

I can't even blame my friends, though, because when many of us grew up being taught to be cute, it is difficult to understand that we don't have to take treatment that is less than how we treat the men in our lives.

Oftentimes I have even caught myself doing this. We are too worried about creating waves, about being labeled a problem, uncivilized, tactless, aggressive or non-lady-like, that we forget we have the right to be treated with respect.

That is why we need women's history month — it is a month in which women can look to role models, take back our lives and be reminded of the respect we deserve. I want to encourage women to start this month to take back their lives. Demand respect and dignity. Do not put up with less than the best.

Guest Viewpoint
By Tara Van Ho
The Marcolian
Marietta College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Readers' Forum

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Ruining the moment

Dear Editor:

I traveled last week from my home in Dallas to enjoy the beginning of March Madness. As an alumnus of BYU, I want to express how proud I was of the men's and women's basketball teams at the MWC tournament. There have been some lean years in these programs, and a long time since championship performances were displayed for Cougar fans. Those unable to attend the tournament would have been proud of the effort of both the men's and women's teams.

However, an incident took place following the men's tournament championship game that concerns me. UNLV had just completed a thorough trouncing of BYU and were in the process of enjoying the post-game festivities of their tournament championship when out of nowhere the BYU band started playing a rousing rendition of the Cougar fight song. Those around me watched in utter amazement as the song played on. At its conclusion, the bass player took the microphone in hand and yelled "Goooooo Cougars!"

Perhaps it might have been appropriate if BYU had lost by a couple points, or had it been a regular season game. This was not the case. We had just endured a humiliating loss, one that many believe knocked the men from any potential chance of getting an NCAA tournament bid.

Regardless of how frustrated or disappointed we might have been at the game's outcome, we lost, and should have left it at that. UNLV, on their home court, and in front of their own fans, should have been able to enjoy the moment they earned and deserved. The playing of the fight song at that point was not only uncalled for, but in very poor taste. I hope in the future, the band will consider the situation and conduct itself in a way that reflects positively on the church, the university they represent, and themselves.

Scott Santiago
Dallas

Democrats need publicity

Dear Editor:

As we follow the 2000 campaign, we are disturbed with the paradigm that skews interpretation of political parties at BYU. We hear heated debate about the Republican candidates, but no one seems to recognize the "other" party.

We work in the Center for the Study of Elections and Democracy, a branch of the political science department. We have been studying the presidential primaries for the past six months and were pleased to see a front page spread in The Daily Universe about Super Tuesday.

We are, however, disappointed at the lack of coverage for the Democrats. While the majority of BYU students support the Republican Party, there are also critical issues at the helm of the Democratic Party. The lack of issue profiles for the Democratic candidates perpetuates one-party dominance. Al Gore promotes issues that we, as Latter-day Saints, can support. Democratic candidates are more than just pro-choice advocates.

On May 3, 1998, Elder Marlin K. Jensen of the First Quorum of the Seventy of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints responded to a Salt Lake Tribune inquiry about Republican dominance of Church membership. Elder Jensen said, "We would probably hope that (Latter-day Saints) wouldn't abandon a party necessarily because it has a philosophy or two that may not square with Mormonism. Because, as I say, (parties) in their philosophies ebb and flow."

He continued to say that "Republicans came very close to bringing a pro-abortion plank into their platform ...Which shows that if you're a pure ideologue, eventually you're going to have trouble in either party. ... Everyone who is a good Latter-day Saint is going to have to pick and choose a little bit."

The objective of this letter is not to promote a Democratic agenda, but to promote democracy through fair and balanced political discourse.

Anna Nibley
Provo

Michelle Reed
Austin, Minn.

Left out in the cold

Dear Editor:

A few days ago, we decided to go see a movie. On any other night, we would have driven to the movies, but due to extenuating circumstances (an unregistered car), we were forced to walk the nearly two-mile distance from our house to the theater. We did not fear this long journey, for we had faith that, this being Zion, people would have enough compassion to stop and give two freezing men a ride. We could not have been more wrong.

Not only did nobody stop to pick us up, several drivers slowed down just enough to yell obscene phrases at us. Needless to say, we were shocked and offended at the actions taken by these drivers, as well as the actions not taken by the students of the Lord's university.

What would the bishops of these drivers think concerning their actions or lack thereof? Better yet, what would the prophet think? Isn't "love thy neighbor as thyself" one of the great commandments? Didn't another prophet say that thou shalt pick up your brothers along the side of the road? No, he didn't, but that's the point. You don't have to wait until it's a commandment before you stop to help somebody out. Just remember your simple Primary lessons about the Good Samaritan and ask yourself, "What would Jesus do?"

Abe Hall
Charlestown, Ind.

Todd Waits
Wichita, Kan.

Decide for yourself

Dear Editor:

We consider ourselves lucky to have seen the premiere of "God's Army." The cast and the director, Richard Dutcher, were given a well-deserved standing ovation at the end of the movie. We would like to shed a different light on what has previously been presented in a letter and a Viewpoint.

In the July 1977 Ensign article "The Gospel Vision of the Arts," President Spencer W. Kimball encouraged faithful members to tell our story. "Our writers, our motion picture specialists, with the inspiration of heaven, should tomorrow be able to produce a masterpiece which would live forever ... Such masterpieces should run for months in every movie center, cover every part of the globe in the tongues of the people, written by great artists, purified by the best critics." Twenty-three years later, Dutcher's movie is the first of its kind.

Because it is an accurate depiction, none of the characters are perfect. Some may be flawed more than others, but we appreciate Dutcher's candid portrayal of the missionaries serving in the L.A. mission. As members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, we don't claim perfection. We don't expect real or fictitious missionaries to be perfect either. Dutcher does not have a "holier than thou" attitude toward himself, his movie or his characters.

The Spirit manifests itself at different times in different ways to different people. We felt the Spirit during the movie. But don't judge the movie on the trailer, others' impressions or our impression. "God's Army" deserves your own judgment.

Melissa Fitzgerald
Alexandra Rolston
West Linn, Ore.

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Dear Editor:

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Mary Beth McMurray Fortunato
Provo

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— Michael Caddell
Davidian lawyer

the government had failed to meet the judge's September 1999 order to produce original audio and video tapes, photographic negatives and other evidence.

Among the originals reported lost by the government, Caddell said, were negatives for an 11:24 a.m. photo the FBI has brandished as proof that no gunshots were fired by federal agents into the Branch Davidian retreat.

The plaintiffs, whose case goes to trial in mid-May, contend that aerial infrared surveillance footage shot by the FBI offers definitive proof that government agents fired their weapons as the Davidians' building burned.

The government, for seven years, has staunchly denied that its agents fired any shots that day or that it bears any responsibility for the fire that raced through the compound several hours into an FBI tear-gassing operation designed to flush the Davidians out.

Davidian leader David Koresh and some 80 followers died, some from the fire, others from gunshot wounds. The government contends they perished by their own hand.

The plaintiffs, who have deposed dozens of on-scene FBI personnel, contend an FBI photographer's testimony offers proof that several rolls of film shot in the crucial hour before the compound burned are missing from the evidence turned over by the government.

"The pattern of the photographs produced by the FBI suggests only one thing: the FBI has turned over only those photographs to the court (and the press) that the FBI wants the court and the public to see," Caddell charged.

The plaintiffs accuse the government of other wrongdoing, including:

• Never returning a roll of film confiscated from the Texas Rangers showing bodies and weaponry found inside the decimated concrete bunker. "The absence of these photographs makes it very difficult, if not impossible, to determine if any of these persons were shot outside of that room and moved into it prior to or after the fire," the motion said.

• Representing as originals audio recordings made from listening devices planted inside the compound during the 51-day siege. An analysis commissioned by the plaintiffs suggests the tapes are copies. The tapes — which the government has relied on for proof that the Davidians spread fuel and started the fire — also bear signs of being recorded with multiple recorders, the plaintiffs' tape expert concluded.

"There existed a number of suspicious record events (i.e. anomalies) which casts serious doubt on the tapes' originality and authenticity," the plaintiffs' tape expert, Steve Cain, wrote in a Feb. 24 report.

Gay rights debate begins in Vermont Legislature

Associated Press

MONTPELIER, Vt. — Citing decades of "mistreatment, discrimination and prejudice," the state Legislature's only gay member pleaded on Wednesday for support of a bill allowing gays the equivalent of marriage.

Spectators, some wearing pink badges for the bill and others with white badges against it, packed the state House as debate began. The measure was introduced in response to a state Supreme Court ruling that gays in Vermont were unconstitutionally denied the benefits of marriage.

Both supporters and opponents say the bill would provide more rights and benefits for same-sex couples than any other state in the country. Backers said they believed they had just enough votes — 76 of 150 — to approve the bill. A final vote by the Democratic-controlled House is expected today.

Under the bill, gays could be joined by civil unions just as heterosexual couples can marry. They would seek licenses from town clerks and their unions would be solemnized by justices of the peace, judges or clergy.

The state Supreme Court said lawmakers could either amend the marriage statutes or create a domestic partnership alternative to bring state law into compliance.

moves deadline April income tax

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The credit may be claimed for tuition and other college-related expenses except for room and board, she said.

The amount that can be claimed is limited to $1,500 per student in the taxpayer's household, Carl said.

For families that make more than $40,000 the credit starts to diminish. Also, the credit is not available to families that make more than $50,000 per year, she said.

The Lifetime Learning Credit is different in that it is not restricted to the first two years of higher education, Carl said.

"The amount that may be claimed as a credit is equal to $1,000 of the first $5,000 of out-of-pocket qualified tuition and related expenses," according to the IRS.

The same limits on annual income for the Hope Scholarship Credit also apply to the Lifetime Learning Credit.

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electronically, taxpayers ir tax returns deposited into their bank accounts. s stated that taxpayers ctronically generally receive their refunds in half the time it takes for those who file a paper return, according to the Quicken TurboTax Web site.

And on Feb. 16, the company reported 1.4 million federal and 575,000 state returns had all ready been filed this year using its tax preparation software.

However, filing electronically still has not become a totally paperless process.

Taxpayers are still required to print out and sign form 8453-OL and mail it in to the IRS.

"Right now it's still an imperfect process," Carl said.

But, the IRS is developing plans to make the electronic taxes paper free. And there is already a process in place that reduces the number of W2 forms, she said.

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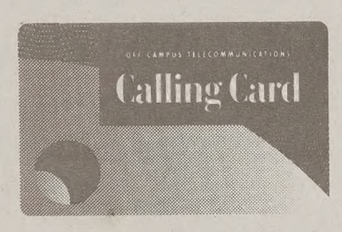

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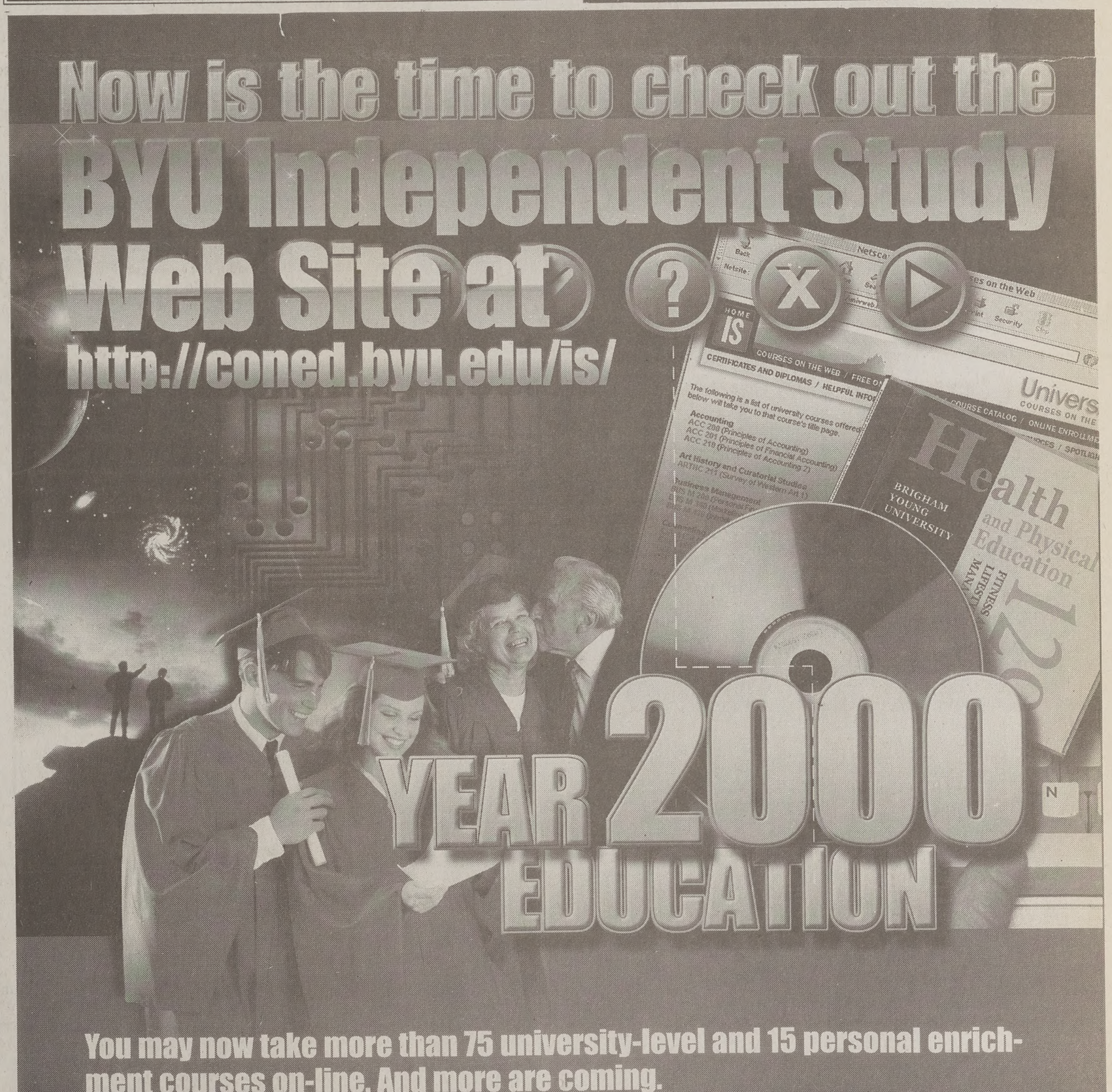

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Campus building honors LDS woman

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As National Women's History Month progresses, many are turning their attention to female figures in BYU history.

Amanda Knight's contributions in history cannot be easily overlooked as her name is one of two campus buildings named after women.

The Amanda Knight Hall, built in 1939, was originally a resident hall for women funded by the Jesse Knight Endowment Fund.

Female residents of the building, with its three floors and 43 rooms, were allowed to work in the kitchen and the laundry and do janitorial work for credit toward room and board, according to "Dedication and Naming of 22 Buildings," written in 1954.

Since 1964, the Amanda Knight Hall has accommodated the LDS Church Language Training Mission, the Foundation for Ancient Research and Mormon Studies and the English Language Center.

The Amanda Knight Hall is uninhabited now and bids are being accepted to decide a use for it, said Brenda Wadley, an assistant international adviser for International Services.

"We want to see this beautiful and historic building preserved because of who Knight was," Wadley said.

Amanda McEwan Knight was born in Salt Lake City in 1851 of pioneer parents, John McEwan and Amanda Higbee.

In a family of nine children, Knight learned the value of adjustment, unselfishness, thrift and pride in a work well done, according to the Dedication and Naming of 22 Buildings.

As a young girl, Knight moved with her family to Provo where Jesse Knight, who would soon become her husband, lived.

They were married January 18, 1869 in the Endowment House in Salt Lake City shortly before her 18th birthday, according to the book "The First One Hundred Years," edited by Ernest L. Wilkinson.

"Her courage was strong as she tenderly cared for the family of growing children although doctors, neighbors and relatives were far away," wrote a nephew of Jesse and Amanda Knight in his journal.

By the time of her death in 1932 in Provo, Amanda and Jesse Knight had contributed much of their wealth to BYU and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Shannon Petty/Daily Universe

The Amanda Knight Hall is a historic building on campus that was named after one of the great female figures in BYU history. Knight was known for her unselfishness and family pride.

Genealogy conference offers computer training

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This week's computerized genealogy conference aims to educate people on how to use the new technology in continuing genealogy research, said Evans Valiant, assistant program administrator of conferences and workshops.

The Computerized Genealogy for the New Millennium Conference will be in the Caroline Harman Continuing Education Building and will run today and Friday, with hands-on labs offered Saturday.

New Web sites and software programs are available to people who want to do genealogy work, but most people do not know about them, Valiant said.

"I'm hoping to learn how to use the Internet better. It can really speed up the research," said Deanne Roberts, a volunteer for the Utah Valley Regional Family History Center who plans to attend the conference.

The conference will be taught by top genealogy research instructors. David Rencher, the director of Family History in Salt Lake City, will be the keynote speaker, Valiant said

By using the Internet, a person can join mailing lists or connect with other people and exchange family history information.

In addition, more records are being placed online, such as birth and death certificates and government records, Roberts said. And it is easier to search for them on the Internet instead of looking through microfilm, he said.

One Web page that can be used for genealogy research is www.cyndislist.com. This site contains more than 62,550 links to genealogy- based Web sites and mailing lists.

In addition to teaching conference attendants about using the Internet for genealogy work, the conference will address using software programs, computer databases and e-mail.

This will be the third year for the conference. It comes as a forerunner to the annual Genealogy and Family History Conference in August.

The popularity of the computer classes at the Genealogy and Family History Conferences, is the reason for the computerized genealogy conference, Valiant said.

The cost of attending the two-day conference is $99, and the Saturday lab fees are $35 a lab. The times for the conference are 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

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tely 30,000 of Provo's idents are BYU or nts. Federal funding ransportation, housing vices affecting students $160 per person, per re not counted locally, ill be lost. For 30,000 is potentially $48 mil- lion over a 10-year period," according to the president's page at www.byu.edu/president.

Most BYU students received census forms through the mail this week, but students can also submit their census forms via the Internet by accessing the Web site www.2000.census.gov/2k/recv_form.html.

To enter census information online, students must enter the housing code they received on the census forms that were mailed to them.

This is the first year the Census Bureau is using the Internet for the submission of census information, said Brent Laurence, manager of the Utah South Local Census Office.

"Ensuring that students are counted in the census is a challenge as many students fail to realize that they should be counted where they go to school," Laurence said.

To help students understand that they need to be counted as part of Provo's census, the Census Bureau has enlisted the help of BYU and Utah Valley State College administration.

"Getting students to participate in the census would be an impossible thing without the cooperation of the BYU administration," Laurence said.

One of the reasons why BYU is helping to enlist student participation in the census is because serving the community is tied to the aims of a BYU education, said Danny Olsen, university director of assessment.

Students were undercounted in the last census 10 years ago. This misrepresentation is attributed to the fact that the BYU semester ends during the same time the Census Bureau contacts people who have not responded to the census, Laurence said.

To assist students in filling out census forms or defining confusing terms, questionnaire assistance sites have been placed in the Harold B. Lee Library and the Wilkinson Student Center. The booths are open from Monday to Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. until the second week of April, said Carlos Pérez, a questionnaire assistance center clerk.

"The booths provide a confidential setting for students and the people working at the booths speak both English and Spanish," Pérez said.

Students will receive another reminder about the census later this month as a large recreational vehicle promoting the importance of participating in Census 2000 will be on the BYU campus March 27, Olsen said.

Twelve road tour vehicles are driving across the country promoting the census and stopping in both small towns and large cities.

Each vehicle will feature exhibits, videos, printed information and giveaways, according to the official school newsletter for Census 2000.

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lership Institute, a non- -partisan educational n that helps students rnships with political ons, is sponsoring a rship Conference Fri- rday.

rence is 12 hours a day s. Its purpose is to teach out conservative issues ls it takes to become a

gned for serious people being leaders and mak- ence," according to a r the conference on the w.lead-inst.org.

Ransom, a junior major- cal science from Orem, leadership training ses- ars ago. She is now the e Republican Represen- tative for the state of Utah.

The conference will be held at the Best Inn and Suites on Canyon Road in Provo and costs $48, which includes meals and a training manual.

Scholarships will be available for students who meet the necessary requirements, said Molly Nichelson, the California field director for the Campus Leadership Program, a division of the Leadership Institute.

"This is a great opportunity to learn the 'nuts and bolts' of politics," Nichelson said. "We also help students secure internships."

The LI sponsored Melissa Ransom in one of these internships.

"They sent me to Hawaii. All of my expenses were paid and they gave me a monthly salary," Ransom said.

The institute provides training in public relations, broadcast journalism, public speaking, candidate development, Internet leadership and student publications.

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wnstairs in the children's e Provo Public Library, works to improve chil- ng skills by providing nd materials to parents and children, Smith said.

"These teaching and learning tools include books, videos, games, toys and puzzles," Smith said.

In addition to literacy tools, the center offers seminars to parents.

Through participation in the 5K run, students will be able to raise funds to update PERC's materials, which benefit many low-income families, Smith said.

"This is a worthy effort," said Dennis Cutchins, the faculty advisor for the English Society.

Students began registration Wednesday and can register for the April 8 5K run in 3326 WSC. Pre-registration is $7 with special rates for larger groups.

T-shirts and food will be given to every participant, along with prizes for winners.

Upgrade improves Internet connections

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Internet connections from on-campus to off-campus sites are now operating at a faster speed because of a recent bandwidth upgrade.

According to a news release, in an effort to speed up Internet connection, BYU has purchased additional off-campus bandwidth last week, increasing the bandwidth size from 24 to 45 megabits.

"During the first week, users were reporting nearly double speed for downloading file from off-campus sites," said Eric Denna, BYU vice president of technology, in a news release.

Bandwidth, or pipe size, is the amount of data that can be transmitted in a fixed amount of time, Denna said.

The larger than bandwidth the faster a user can download files and Web pages, he said.

Additional improvements have been made as a result of the purchase.

With the increased bandwidth, network administrators were able to reroute server connections. This facilitated the rerouting of the smaller congested pipes to the new 45-megabit pipe, said Kelly McDonald, assistant vice president of technology.

"This change is part of our on-going effort to better increase the needs of our customers as the demand of the bandwidth continues to increase," McDonald said.

Originally the Internet connections were routed through two pipes. One of the pipes was rather small and as a result all traffic sent through this pipe was slow.

According to a news release, system's administrators reshaped the network traffic to the bigger pipe to avoid congestion and to establish a more preferable route.

"Over the last week or so, I have seen a considerable increase in the speed of the computers while I have been working on the Internet," said Caitlin Anderson, 21, a senior from Las Vegas, majoring in industrial design.

Students will definitely appreciate any improvements made on the campus network, especially when it saves them time, she said.

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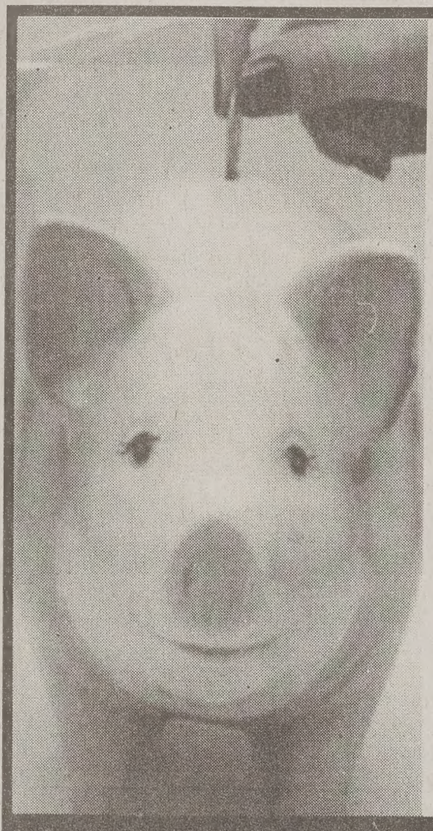
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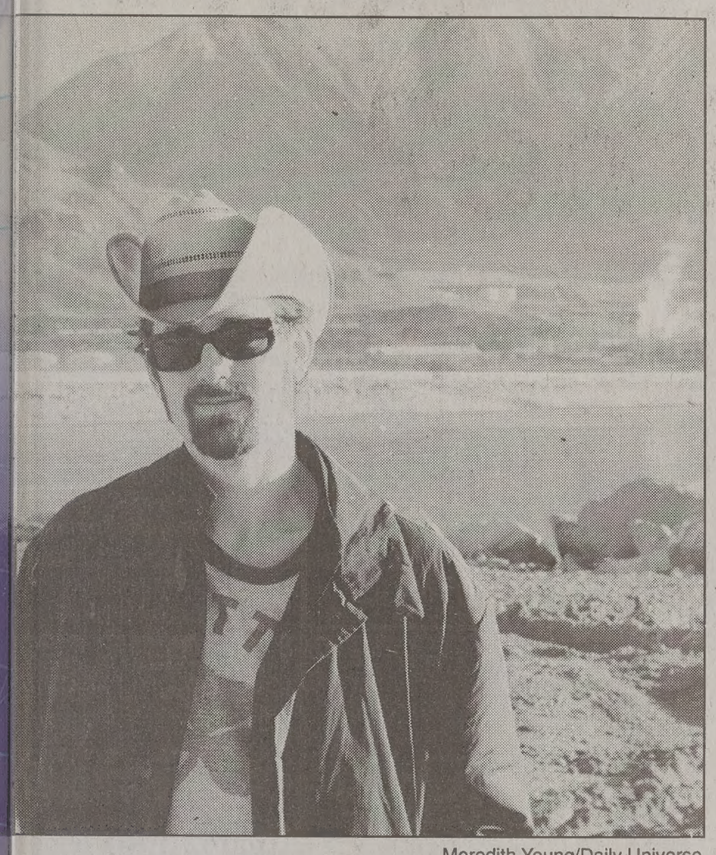

Meredith Young/Daily Universe

art, lead singer for the band Tonic, kicks back on the Great Salt Lake. The band performed there Monday lternative rockers Third Eye Blind.

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He sat against a slanted rock on the shore of the Great Salt Lake. His legs were slightly parted, leaning casually on to his left knee, breathing in the crisp mountain air.

Walking down Rodeo Drive in Beverly Hills, he would blend in as another band member in middle-American attire.

But here, in Utah, the authentic 50's cowboy hat that he bought at a swap-meet, fit into the rural Salt Lake Valley culture.

Even a security guard patrolling the lake asked him if he had a pass. Coolly, just like a rustic western film star, he pulled out his pass and continued walking toward the tour bus.

Emerson Hart, the lead singer-guitarist of Tonic, said too many people are obsessed with money.

"It's not about that," he said. "It's about people. Not to sound too 60's, but it's all about making yourself better."

In addition to Hart, Tonic is made of Jeff Russo, guitar and mandolin; and Dan Lavery, bass and rhodes.

Gravel crackled under SUV tires, fans were sitting in line an hour before the show and a young girl sat in the passenger seat of a Jeep Wrangler curling her eyelashes in anticipation for Tonic to play Monday at Saltair.

Meanwhile, the band sat in its royal blue and yellow bus listening to Willie Nelson, e-mailing back the 250 fans that write daily.

Hart said he was talking to a girl who said his songs really helped her with her life.

"That's what it's all about," he said.

"We've got to be one of the hardest working bands around," Hart said. Tonic has released three albums including "Sugar," "Lemon Parade" and "Live & Enhanced."

The singer has been writing songs since he was 6 years old.

"I would rather take less record sales and notoriety and be a better person in the end," Hart said.

His philosophy parallels that of the person he would most like to tour with.

"I would tour with Abraham Lincoln during his electoral speeches from Springfield, Ill. to D.C.," he said.

He was such a poet."

There have been cases where some fans have appreciated Hart for more than his musical poetry.

"A girl tried to kill me. She thought 'If You Could Only See' was written about her," Hart said.

"Those that think they can and those who think they can't are both right."
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Jeanette Lyman, a junior majoring in environmental geology from Los Alamos, N.M., is the chair of BYU's sub-chapter, which decided to raise money for the Chinguri, Bolivia Water Tank Project.

She said the group chose Bolivia because the local people will do the building and use what resources and materials they have to build the water tank.

"Water For People is about helping people help themselves," said Paul Sobiech, WFP executive director.

Many of the smaller projects WFP takes on, "fall through the cracks of the international aid system," said Jody Camp, project manager for WFP.

"It will help 500 people have clean drinking water," Camp said.

Surprisingly, BYU is the only college involved with Water For People.

"Other universities have tried and haven't done well," said Michael Sheetz, the Utah chair of WFP.

He said BYU does well because it is a service-oriented school.

"I think it is exciting. It's amazing that college students are making connections in an international setting," Camp said.

The club hopes to raise $3,000 for the Bolivian community.

Tonight's fundraiser is one of many efforts that will help connect local college students to those in need in Bolivia.

Lyman said in order to raise money for the cause, BYU's chapter has done everything from delivering phone books to hosting a Bolivian Fiesta.

"Any little bit helps," Camp said.

Eric Evans, a senior majoring in communications from Palmer, Ala., who will DJ, said he expects around 400 people to attend the fundraiser at Wrapsody.

"I think it's a great service and I think that this is going to be a rager," Evans said.

"BYU is actually getting people ready for the future," Sheetz said. "Water sanitation will help families for generations."

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Old World brings new tune to BYU

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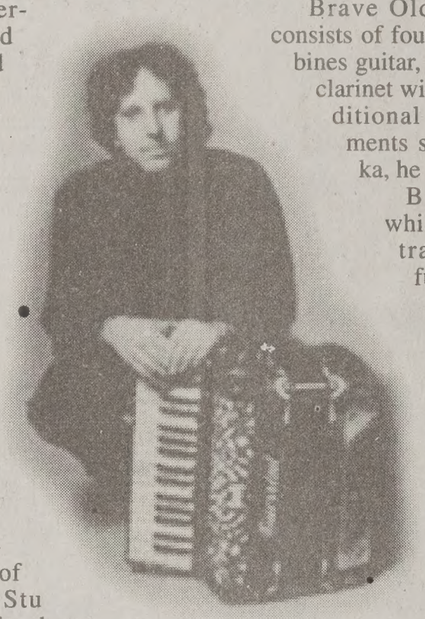
With at least a decade of international performances behind them, Brave Old World will bring its award-winning combination of Jewish klezmer music and jazz and classical music to the de Jong Concert Hall tonight.



Brave Old World, which derived its name from Aldous Huxley's "Brave New World," represents a growing movement in the world of folk music, said Stu Brotman, bassist in the group.

"The music we play is derived from klezmer music, but we are doing new things with it," he said. "We call the music new Jewish music."

Klezmer is a term that developed after the world wars to describe traditional Yiddish music from eastern Europe, Brotman said.

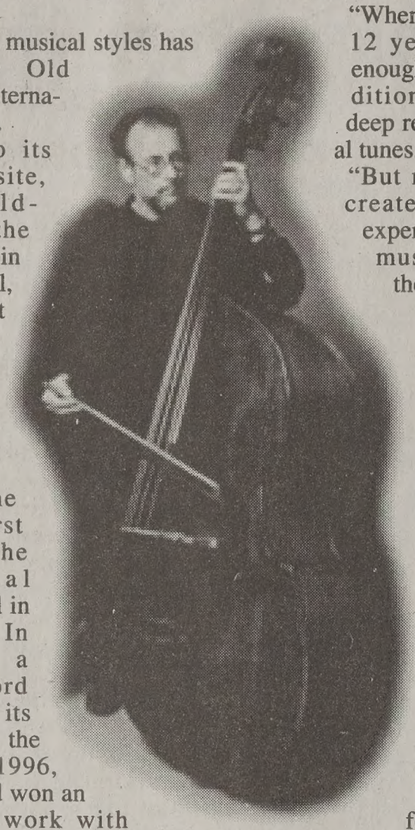
Brave Old World, which consists of four members, combines guitar, fiddle, piano and clarinet with vocals and traditional Yiddish instruments such as the talinka, he said.

But the music, while rooted in folk tradition, is a fusion of klezmer with jazz and classical.

"My inspirations include Prokofiev, Stravinsky, Coletrain, Ellington, as well as the great Yiddish clarinetists, Dave Tarras and Naftule Brandwein," Brotman said.

Brotman said the group uses the improvisational elements of jazz to make the music "stretch at the edges."

This mixing of musical styles has helped Brave Old World earn an international reputation.



According to its Web site, www.braveoldworld.com, the band has played in Poland and Israel, as well as at Radio City Music Hall in New York and Wolf Trap in Washington, D.C.

In 1992, the group won first prize at the International Klezmer Festival in Safed, Israel. In 1994, it won a German Record Critic Prize for its album, "Beyond the Pale." And in 1996, Brave Old World won an Emmy for its work with Itzhak Perlman on his album, "In the Fiddler's House."

"When we first started 10 or 12 years ago, it seemed enough to play old-time traditional music and give deep renderings of traditional tunes," Brotman said.

"But now we're trying to create the same kind of experience that a classical music composer wants the audience to have."

This drive for musical excellence and virtuosity sets Brave Old World apart from other bands, he said.

"We want the audience to have a moving concert experience where their minds are taken unexpected places," Brotman said.

Tickets can be purchased at the HFAC ticket office and are $14 for general admission and $10 for students.

Weekend

Compiled by Meredith Young

Today

Underground Vibe presents DJ Tortilla and DJ Darwin at Wrapsody at 9 p.m. 117 N. University Ave.

The Utah Symphony presents Hilary Hahn in Ogden at 7:30 p.m. For information call 399-9214.

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Michael McLean will be at Viewmont High School at 7 p.m. Tickets cost $10 and $5. For information call 292-9373.

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Divine Comedy will perform in 151 TNRB. Tickets cost $3 (8 p.m. show) and $4 (10 p.m. show).

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Julie de Azevedo will perform at Wrapsody at 8 p.m. Tickets cost $4.

The Flaming Lips will perform at the Zephyr in Salt Lake City.

Powerman 5000 will be at Saltair. For information call (800) 888-TIXX.

Hamlet spinoff to grace Pioneer Theater stage

By DANIEL HODSON
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Pioneer Theatre Company will open Hamlet hilarity in its newest production, "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead" this weekend.

Written by Tom Stoppard, who has won three Tony Awards, "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead" is a pseudo-Shakespearean comedy for those who love wit and wordplay.

The two main characters, Rosencrantz, played by Jonathan Hammond, and Guildenstern, played by John Leonard Thompson, go behind the scenes of Shakespeare's famous tragedy "Hamlet," desperately trying to find out why they've been summoned to the Danish court.

Director, Charles Morey, says that the play is "a landmark work of 20th century theater."

"'Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead' is a wildly funny and deeply profound comic improvisation on the 'off stage' lives of two minor characters in Shakespeare's 'Hamlet.'

"It is an extraordinary piece of writing from one of the most important writers of our day," Morey said.

Pioneer Theatre Company will enhance the play, with an original score by musical director, James Prigmore, and a setting described in the play as "a place without any visible character."

Stoppard uses the play-within-a-play in "Hamlet" to comment on the existential nature of theater itself.

Rosencrantz and Guildenstern join the audience to witness the dark and sinister events of "Hamlet" swirl around them, as they await their fate as actors.

They engage in numerous rapid-fire dialogues as they wait with the troupe of tragedians.

One of the most famous dialogues, The Game of Questions, is a volley of questions where Rosencrantz and Guildenstern earn points when the other does not properly ask a question in response to a question.

The Pioneer Theatre Company is at 300 S. 1400 East, Salt Lake City.

Curtain times are 7:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 2 p.m. for the Saturday Matinees. Tickets range from $16-$35, with discounts for students.

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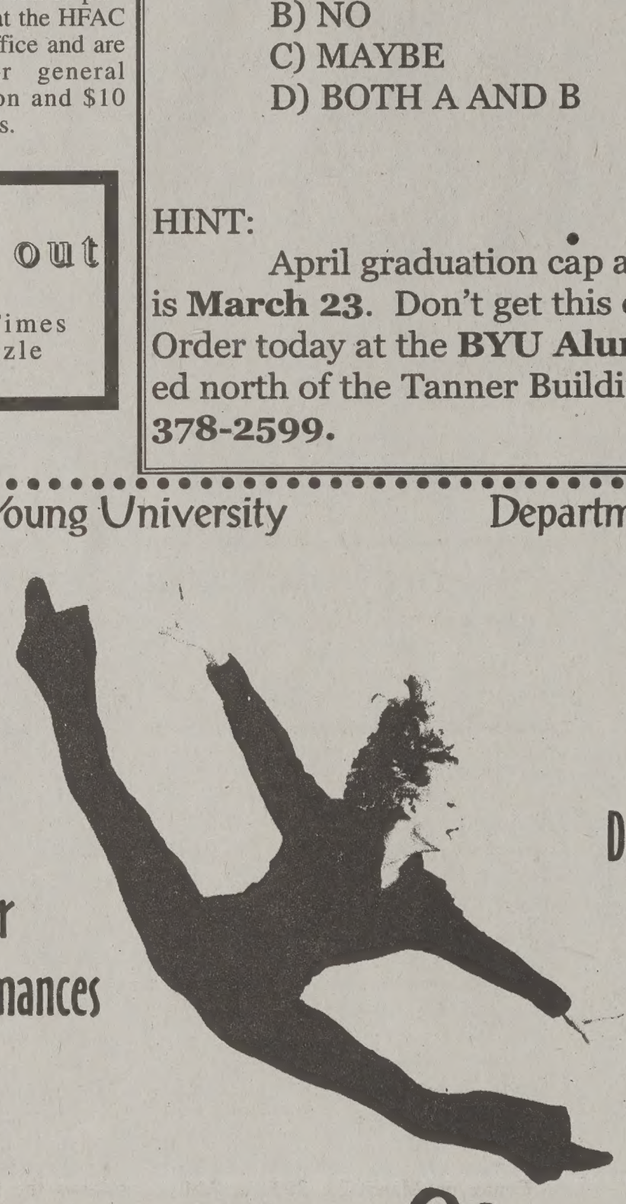

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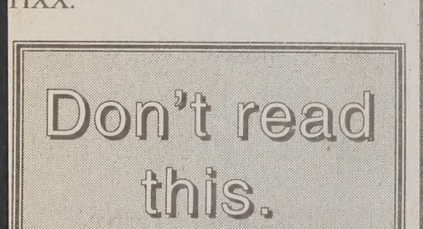

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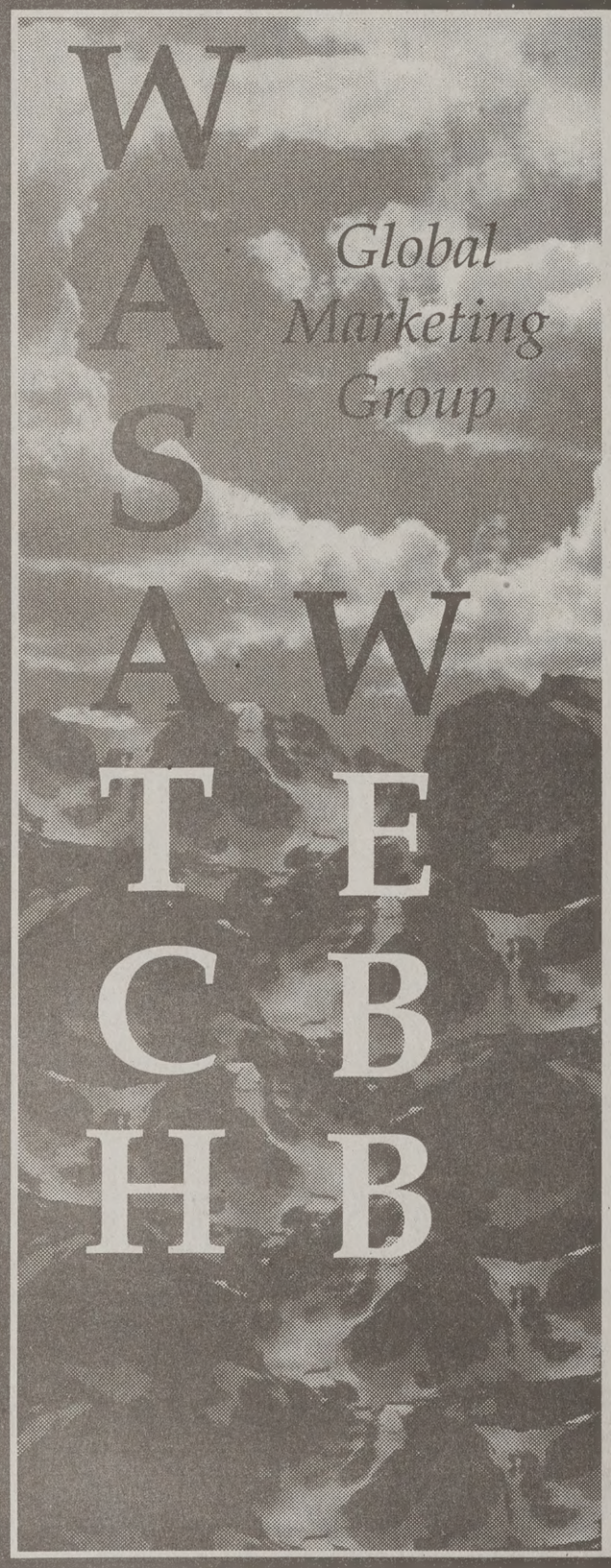

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Time to recover is exactly what the Cougars are looking forward to.

After too many meets in not enough nights, BYU is happy for time to practice and time to recover. After the meet this weekend, the Cougars will have a weekend off before Regionals.

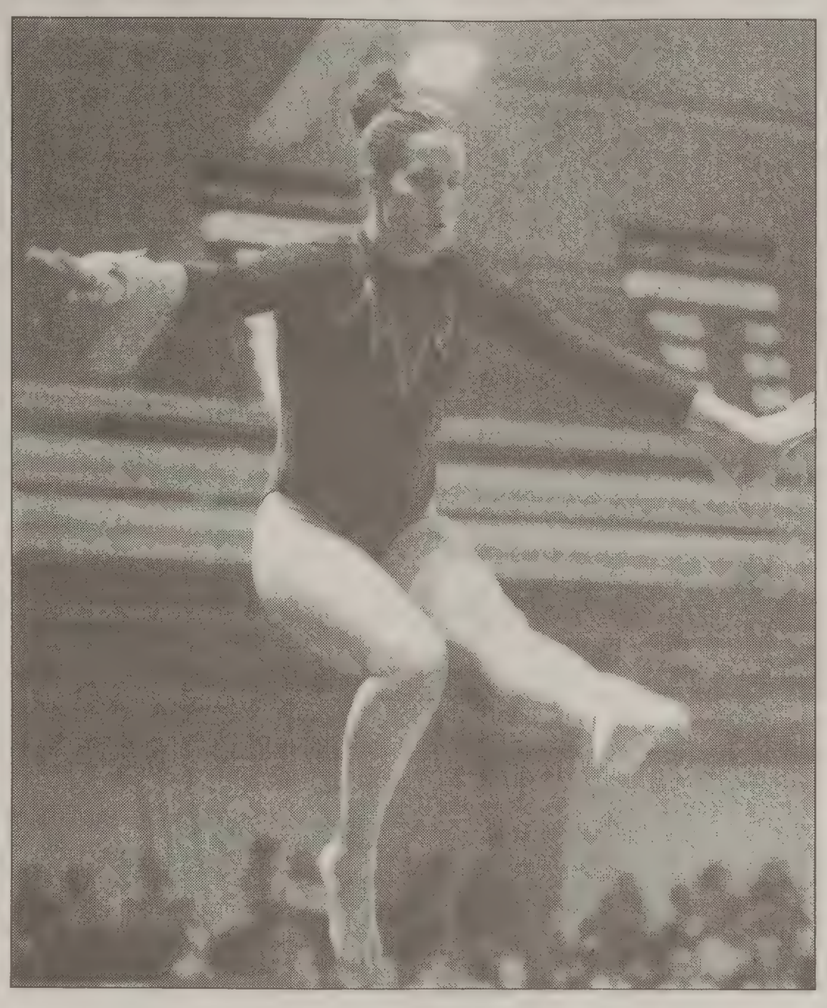
"I think we're glad it's all done," Parkinson said. "Now we can have two full weeks of practice so we can get the consistency we need for Regionals."

According to Cattermole, those two weeks of practice will be the key to performing well at the tournament.

"As far as where we're at and where we need to be, the next workouts need to really matter," said Cattermole. "It needs to be our three best weeks of the season going into Regionals. We want to be in Nationals."

"Right now, we're trying to focus on the little things," Pauga said. We're being nit-picky."

Those little things may be the difference between a trip to the National tournament and a trip back to Provo.



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BYU's Kim Little works the beam in a meet earlier this season. The Cougars will face Utah on Saturday at the Smith Fieldhouse.

Sampras moves past second rd., Williams loses

INDIAN WELLS, Calif. (AP) - Pete Sampras struggled but survived in the Tennis Masters-Indians Wells tournament on Wednesday, storming back from an 0-3 deficit in the third-set tiebreaker to beat Wayne Ferreira.

The second-seeded Sampras, plagued by 12 double-faults, edged Ferreira 3-6, 7-6 (4), 7-6 (5) on a day when other seeded players wilted in the hot desert sun, including defending women's champion Serena Williams.

Williams, the No. 3 seed, essentially played herself out of the tournament she won last year by beating Steffi Graf in the final.

This time, Williams, her timing off on her groundstrokes, committed 28 unforced errors in a 6-2, 6-1 quarterfinal loss to No. 5 Mary Pierce, who made just nine unforced errors.

Four seeded players fell in the second round of the men's competition — No. 3 Yevgeny Kafelnikov, No. 11 Tim Henman, No. 16 Lleyton Hewitt and No. 15 Gregg Rusedski.

Sjeng Schalken defeated Kafelnikov 7-5, 6-2; Sebastien Grosjean beat Henman 6-3, 3-6, 7-5; Byron Black beat Hewitt 6-3, 7-6 (5), and Max Mirnyi beat Rusedski 6-4, 6-4.

Bucking the trend of upsets on a day when temperatures on the court topped 100 degrees, top-seeded Martina Hingis cruised to a 6-3, 6-1 win over No. 7 Monica Seles.

The Sampras-Ferreira match was one of the best of the tournament so far, with Sampras mixing some brilliant shots among some clinkers during his afternoon match with the unseeded South African.

With the crowd yelling, "Let's go, Pete!" Sampras miss-hit a return to make it 6-5, but then won the match when Ferreira, looking tired, hit a backhand wide.

Sampras raised his arms in triumph and Ferreira, who had won five of 10 pervious career matches against Sampras, slammed his racket to the court in frustration.

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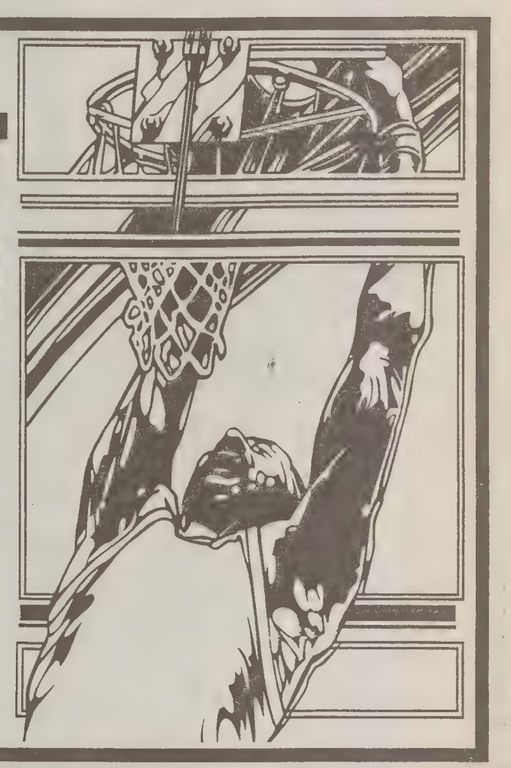

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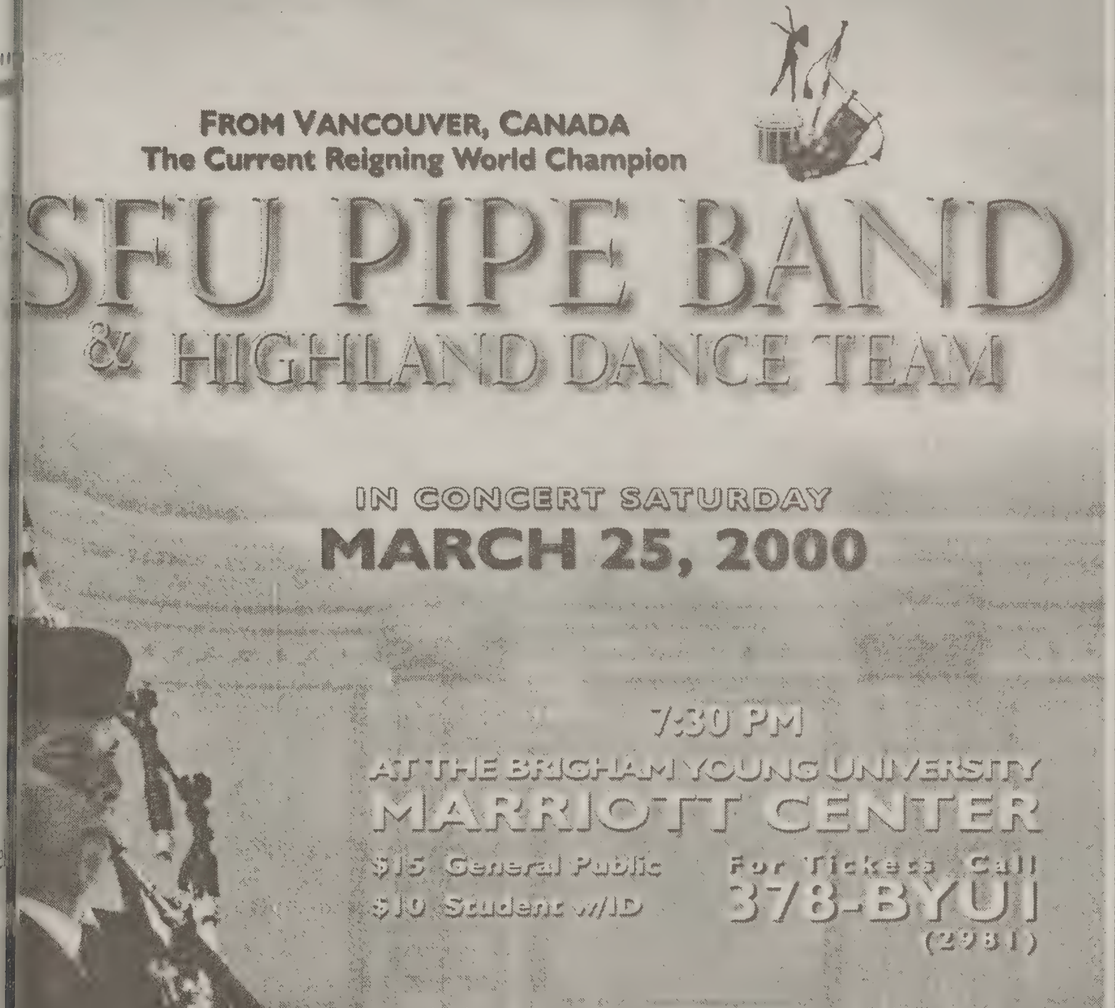

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The 'Verse

Drew Packham

NewsNet Sports Editor

Cleveland brings back 'magic' to Marriott Ctr.

BYU head coach Steve Cleveland had envisioned Wednesday night for a long time.

And even though it wasn't the NCAA tournament, Cleveland's not complaining.

Being in the National Invitation Tournament was huge for his BYU team.

From Day One (March 11, 1997 — when Cleveland took over at BYU), Cleveland has talked about getting back the "magic in the Marriott Center" and building a program that will compete in the postseason.

I think it's safe to say the Marriott Center officially found its groove.

The magic was back Wednesday night.

If anyone wanted evidence, it came in BYU's 81-54 thrashing of Bowling Green that advanced the Cougs to the Sweet Sixteen of the NIT.

In the Cougars' first postseason since 1995, BYU blew past a lethargic Bowling Green team still sulking over not making The Dance.

The only people dancing last night were the BYU fans.

The white-and-red NIT banners were on the floor, Will Smith was gettin' jiggy and the BYU faithful were hanging on Bowling Green's Anthony Stacey like a cheap suit.

"They had a great crowd," Stacey said of the BYU fans. "That's the beauty of college basketball. I like that. That's what home court advantage is for."

Stacey's not the only one talking.

For the first time in I don't know how long, people are talking about BYU basketball.

People are asking how to get tickets, bragging about the Cougars' win over Utah and basically enjoying basketball again.

You can thank Cleveland for that.

In his three years at BYU, Cleveland has turned the program around.

I know, you've heard the story before.

Doesn't matter — it's worth telling again.

Cleveland has taken a team that won one game in 1997 to a 21-game winner that beat every team in the Mountain West Conference.

Oh yeah, the Cougars beat every Division I team in Utah for good measure.

Want more numbers?

The Cougars boasted the top RPI ranking out of Mountain West schools at No. 44, with the toughest schedule in the MWC.

"Nobody knows what this program has been through," Cleveland said last week at the Mountain West Conference tournament. "But we're starting to get back to where we once were."

And if you think BYU's run is going to end this season, think again.

BYU returns all five starters and loses only Silester Rivers to graduation.

As if that's not enough, The Wizard has waved his wand around area high schools, bringing in what some have called the No. 2 recruiting class west of the Mississippi.

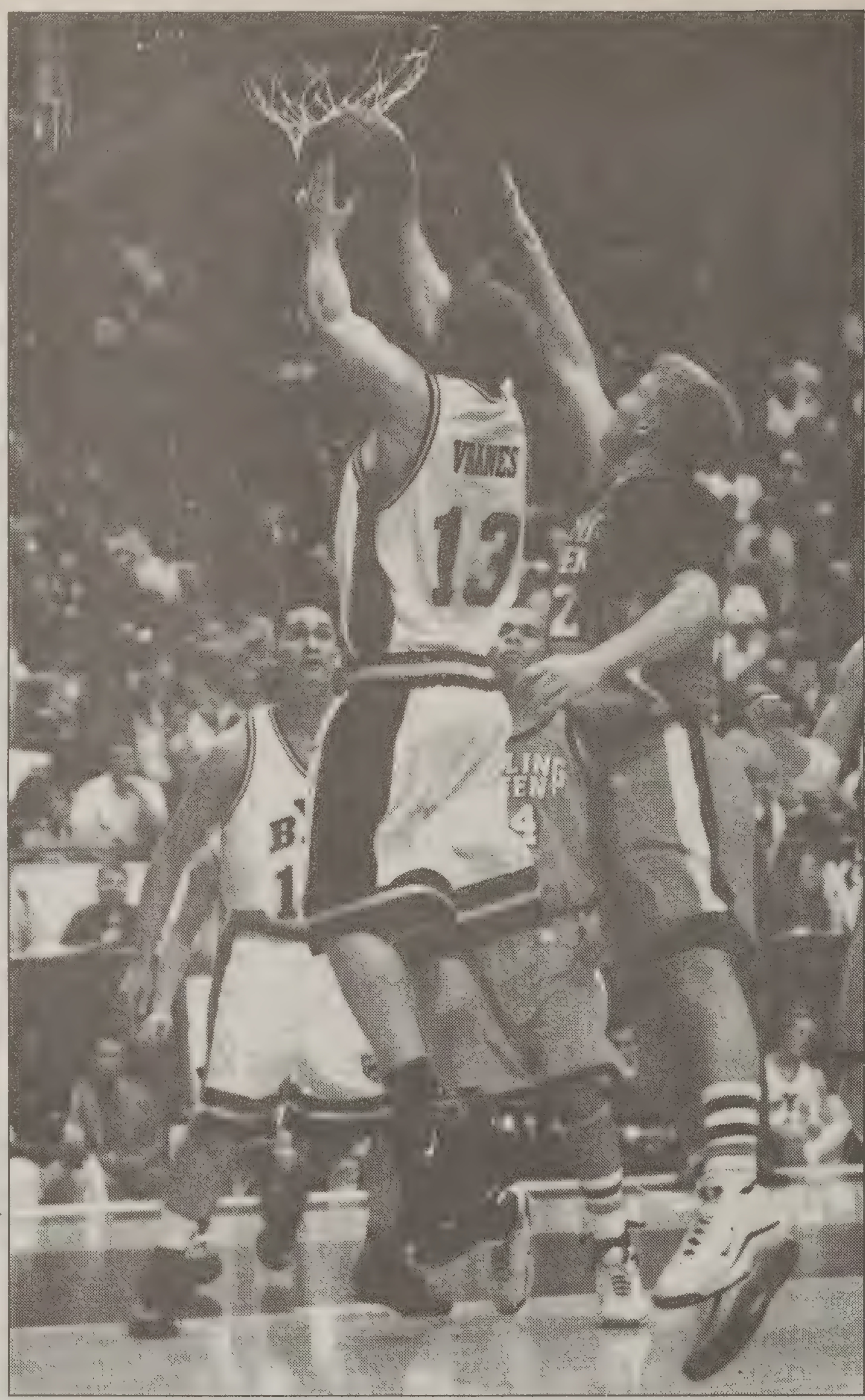
The Cougars have received letters of intent from 6-foot-9-inch Jesse Pinegar, the No. 1-rated center in the West and 6-foot-11-inch center Derek Dawes, No. 3 among big men in the West.

Add to that the guys coming back and you've got a team that could do a lot of damage for many years to come.

Like David Copperfield, Steve Cleveland is working his magic.

And the Marriott Center is rocking again.

Editor's note: This is the first installment of the new weekly column, "The 'Verse." It will begin running every Wednesday on the sports page.



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BYU's Michael Vranes attempts a layup over a Bowling Green defender Wednesday. BYU defeated the Falcons, 81-54.

Former Raiders star Christensen speaks

By CHRISTOPHER MOORE
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Former BYU football standout and Oakland Raiders All-Pro tight end Todd Christensen spoke to students and the public in the Harold B. Lee Library Auditorium last night.

The address was part of a series of leadership seminars sponsored by the BYU Varsity Club and Student Honor Association.

In an animated and stirring speech, Christensen quoted Ralph Waldo Emerson, Bill Bradley, Woodrow Wilson, Andrew Carnegie, Joseph Smith and Nelson Mandela, among others.

He spoke of three principles that drove him through his life and career: courage, camaraderie and commitment.

Upon his arrival to BYU, Christensen found himself buried on the depth chart — seventh string — and fighting for playing time.

Courage, he said, made the difference.

"If you don't have courage, it is impossible to exercise all other virtues," he said.

Playing as a fullback, deep snapper and punter, Christensen started all four years and led the team in receptions during three of those seasons.

Christensen reflected on his first year with the Raiders in which 23 of the 45 players on the roster were free agents, rookies or claimed off waivers.

"We were basically the guys that nobody wanted," Christensen said.

"But the way that we banded together was amazing. It was the best example of people truly concerned for the benefit and welfare of each other."

The team overachieved and eventually won the Super Bowl. Christensen made a point to congratulate each teammate, one by one, in the locker room after the big game.

Christensen said in the world of sports, most athletes are concerned with personal statistics and self-absorbed.

He said in a world where life is getting increasingly impersonal, communication and people skills are requisite.

"To be successful, people have to have a level of cohesiveness. It is very significant when people can unite in a common cause," he said.

To complete his remarks, Christensen said he feels intimidation is the biggest obstacle to personal achievement.

"Let me tell you something: Lay it out, give it all that you have," he said.

"Don't be 'not good enough' just because they say you're not good enough. We can be examples ... we can be true to ourselves."

Christensen was introduced by head football coach Lavell Edwards.

"Todd is one of the most bright and articulate people that I know," Edwards said, who coached Christensen from 1974-77.

> ***"If you don't have courage, it is impossible to exercise all other virtues."***
>
> *—Todd Christensen, Former NFL player*

"He had a real feel for the game, and he not only knew the responsibilities for his position, but everybody else's also. We knew that in any game he could play any position."

The Christensen tradition continues at BYU, as Todd's freshman son Toby plays with the gridders.

"He just may keep me around a few more years," Coach Edwards said.

NIT *from page 1*

on 57 percent — including 47 percent from three-point range, where Terrell Lyday knocked down five of six shots.

And he did it while playing with a slight concussion.

No wonder the Cougars took a 10-point lead into the half and never looked back.

"I took some bad shots early on, and it seemed like I couldn't hit the rim," said Stacey, who finished with 11 points, six below his average.

"I picked a bad day to play the worst game of my career."

The 10,010 fans in the Marriott Center wouldn't let him forget it, either.

After Lyday crashed head-first in the lane early in the first half, Stacey snagged the loose ball but staggered back, landing on Lyday's head.

A brief shoving match between Stacey and Mekeli Wesley ensued, drawing technical fouls on both.

"Nothing personal," Stacey said. "Wesley said a few things. I said a few things. We pushed each other. Nothing much."

Maybe, but fans heckled Stacey the rest of the way, showering him with boos every time he touched the ball.

Not that he minded.

"They are a great crowd," Stacey said. "The fans are always on me like that."

Question is, were there enough fans to justify a second-round home game next week?

Since the NIT moves according to attendance, another Marriott Center matchup will hinge on whether tournament officials think the Cougars can draw more fans than tonight's Southern Illinois-at-Colorado winner.

Regardless of the opponent or the venue, Cleveland hopes the second round won't be nearly as much of a slugfest as the first.

"That's usually a disadvantage for us because we don't have very physical players," Cleveland said.

Perhaps, but Lyday didn't show it, sinking four consecutive three-pointers in the second half while struggling with a slight concussion from his first-half spill.

Lyday, who led the Cougars with 15 points, spent the final minutes of the second half on the bench with an ice pack pressed to his forehead and bandages covering cuts on his forearms.

After all, BYU did not seem to need him.

It had a lopsided lead and a scrappy Nielsen to keep Stacey from doing anything about it.

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BYU (21-10)

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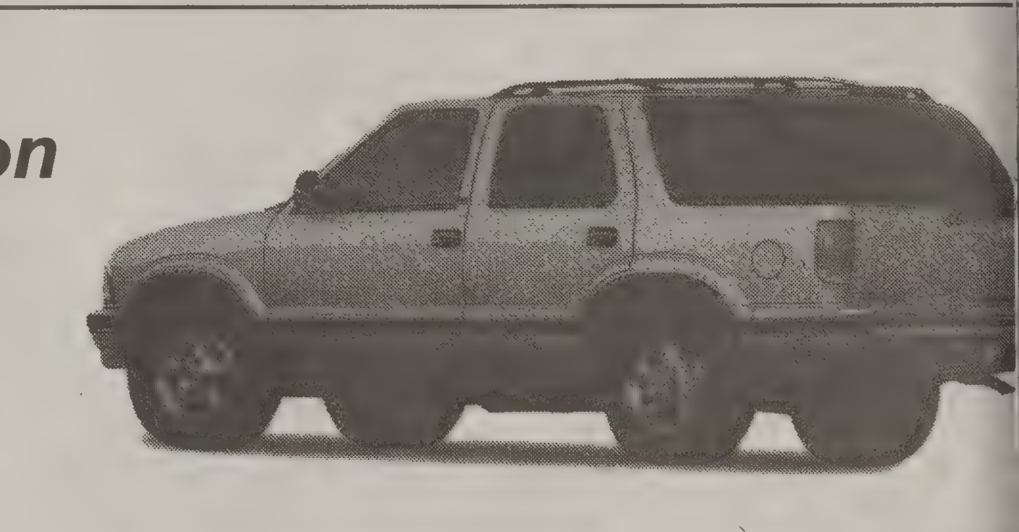

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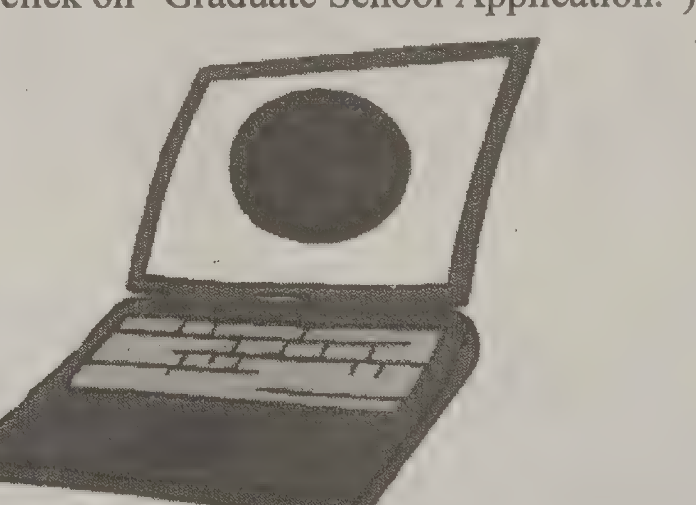

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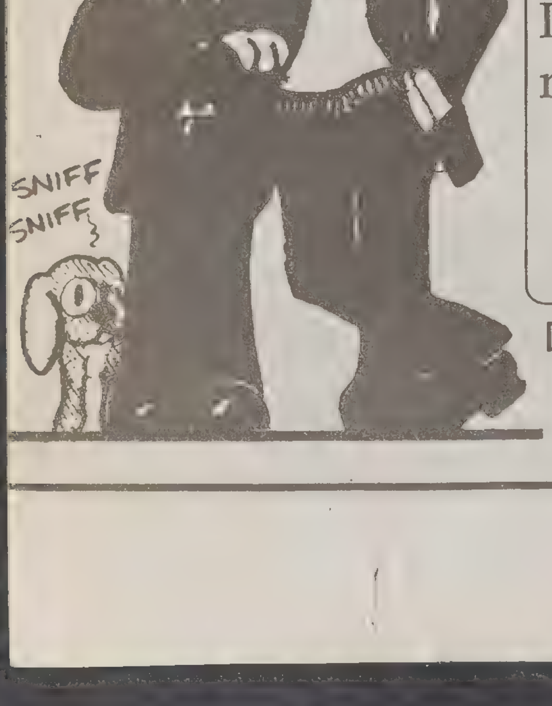

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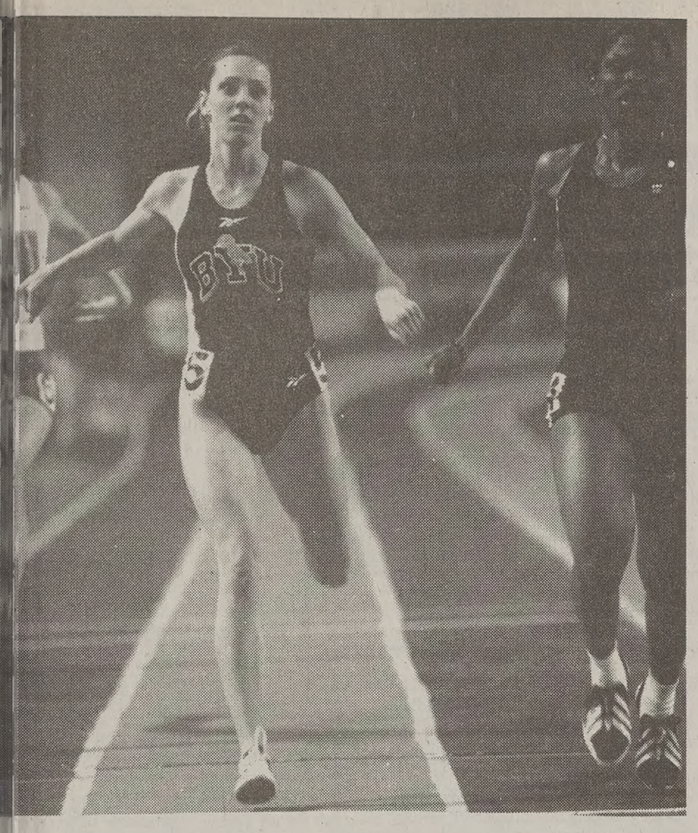

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ner finishes a race in Pocatello, Idaho, earlier this sea-
ack team begins its outdoor season this weekend.

Women golfers finish seventh

By CAMILLA SCOTT
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NewsNet Sports Writer

BYU showed its potential in the Pioneer Electric Bruin Classic with a seventh-place finish and outstanding performances from sophomores Carrie Summerhays and Adrianne Gibby.

Monday, Gibby celebrated her 20th birthday with her first hole-in-one. This led to a personal best of 73 in the first round of play.

Summerhays shot a first round of 75, helping the Cougars to their lowest round this season of 302.

Heading into the final round on Tuesday, BYU was in seventh place.

In the final round, Summerhays shot a 72, finishing No. 11 overall, while Gibby placed No. 18 in the tournament, shooting a career 54-hole best of 228.

Thanks to the team's lowest 54-hole total of the season, BYU took a seventh-place tournament finish, only ten shots behind Washington State.

Coach Gary Howard is excited about his team's efforts and the final tournament results.

"This is the first tournament where everybody has shot under 240 individually," Howard said.

Jessica Gardner had a total 235 after three rounds. Summer Pierce finished with 237 and Nicole Parry rounded out the Cougar shots with 239.

BYU comes home ready to prepare in warmer weather for the Lady Aztec Tournament in San Diego on March 27-28.

Due to the temperamental weather, Howard said the Cougars have not been able to practice much in the last few weeks.

They are excited to stretch outside the Smith Fieldhouse annex and focus on their short game, something that lately has been a BYU weakness.

"Last year the Lady Aztec Tournament was the turning point for us," Howard said.

"We're starting to improve and I think we are ready to have another good showing down there."

After the Lady Aztec Tournament, the Cougars head south to St. George for the Utah Dixie Classic April 3-4.

men set to open
door track season

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Net Sports Writer

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outdoor championships e first week in June.
d to the championships, many athletes are facing new events while others look to improve their marks from indoor.

Jenny Holman, a freshman for BYU, will compete in the 400-meter hurdles for the first time.

"It's a new experience," Holman said.

Alhough she was not very fond of the hurdles at first, Holman has learned to enjoy them and is excited to work hard at this event.

She also participates in the 4x400 relay.

Salote O'Reilly is another athlete who added a new event to her resume after coming to BYU. Before coming to Provo, O'Reilly ran the hurdles. The coaches noticed her strength and helped convert her to the throw events.

Last year's outdoor season saw the Cougars run away with their ninth consecutive WAC championship.

In outdoor, O'Reilly throws the 20-pound weight and the hammer.

O'Reilly said throws require more technique than her former running events and she is working on that aspect as well as her mental preparation.

At the MWC championship, O'Reilly improved her weight throw mark by four feet.

"As long as there's a steady improvement, I'm happy," O'Reilly said.

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After the weekend's meet, BYU will split into two squads to compete in the Stanford and Arizona State University invitationals March 24-25.

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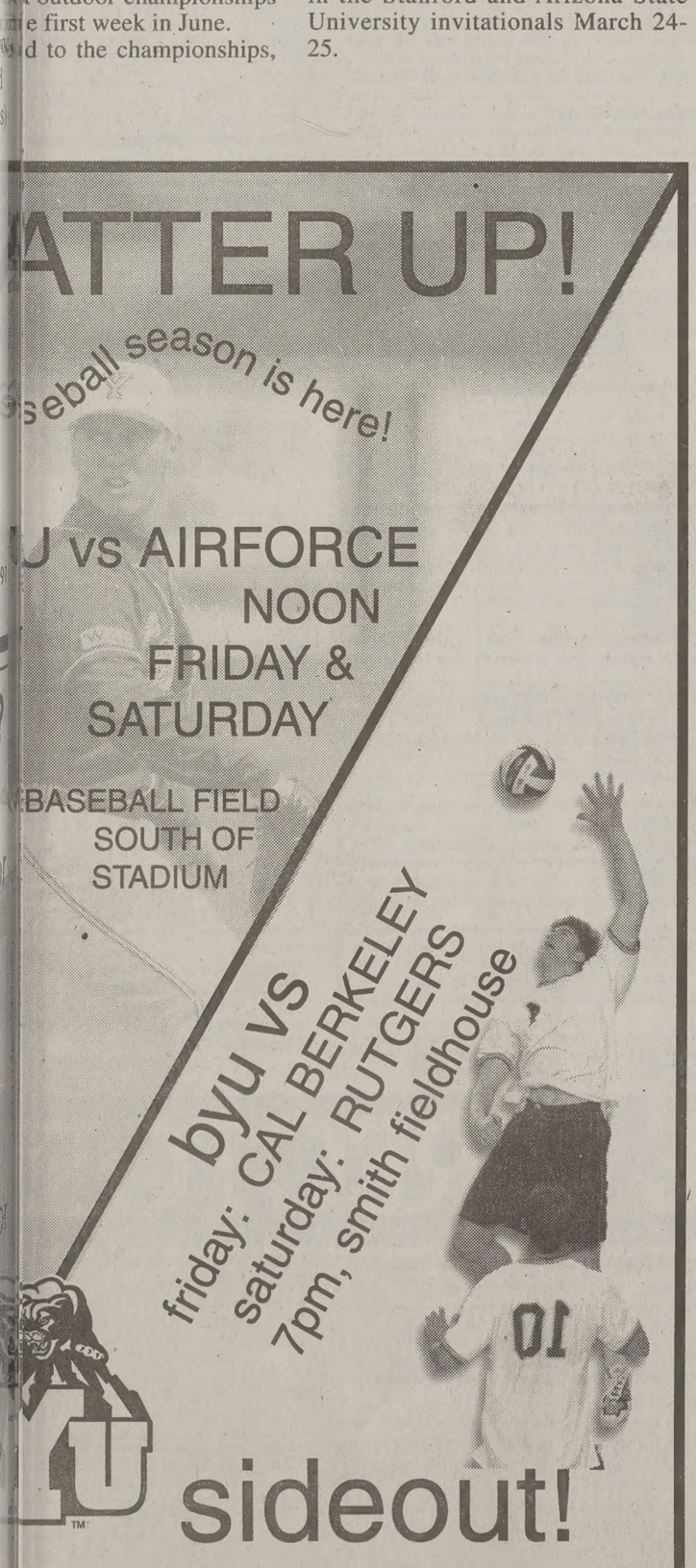

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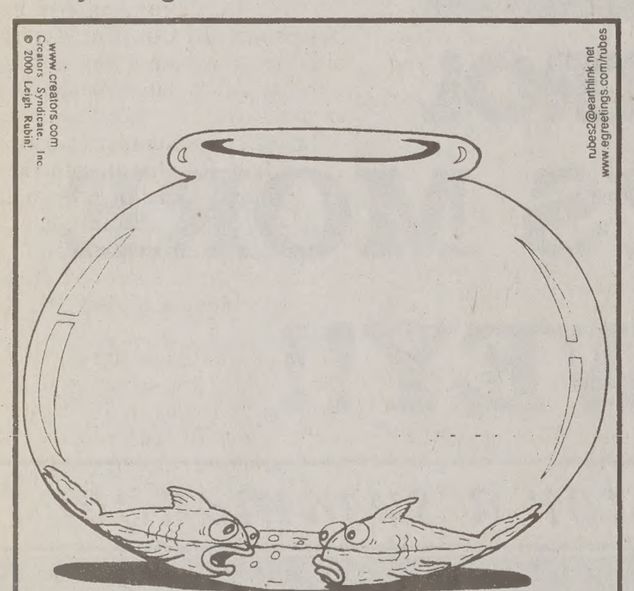

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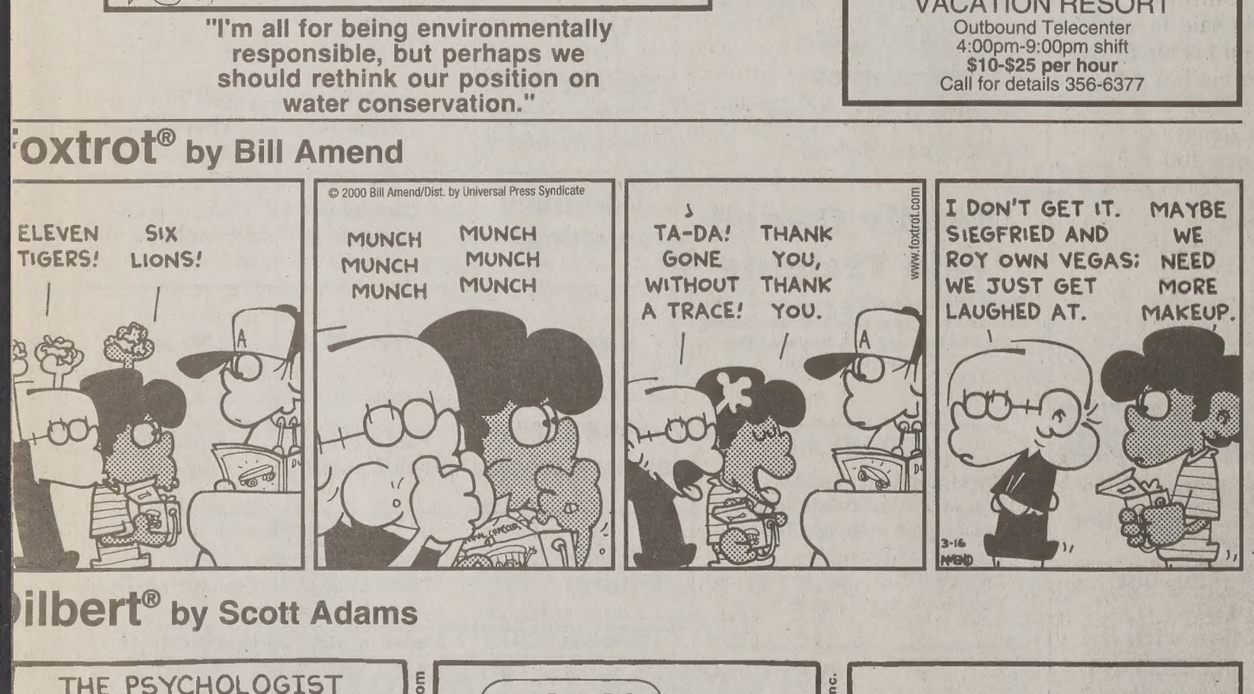
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City council debates animal regulations

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In a work session Tuesday, the Pleasant Grove City Council discussed a new ordinance that would regulate animals within the city limits.

Although the timing of the meeting was not related to the incident involving Susan Fox, a Pleasant Grove resident who had nearly 1,500 animals confiscated from her home, it was mentioned by Mayor Edward Sanderson.

The ordinance needs to be in place so when there is a problem concerning animal control and action needs to be taken, Pleasant Grove has the means to enforce it, said Tina Petersen, Pleasant Grove city attorney.

The proposed ordinance would replace Title 6 of the existing Municipal Code and regulate animals within city limits.

"I believe this whole thing is to help us help people take better care of their animals," Sanderson said.

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> *— Edward Sanderson, Pleasant Grove mayor*

The ordinance is a conglomerate of the animal-control ordinances of other cities like Cedar City and Lindon, Petersen said.

"This ordinance allows us to better control and have a handle on what people do with their animals from a nuisance standpoint," Petersen said.

Neighborhood groups have met to discuss the implications of the new ordinance. Although many residents had mixed feelings, the general consensus was that it was alright to have animals as long as they are not a nuisance, said Richard Hansen, Neighborhood Advisory Board chairman.

"I don't care if a guy is raising elephants, if it is not a problem with his neighbors," Sanderson said.

Pleasant Grove residents can voice their opinions at a public hearing on March 21. Sanderson said he isn't sure where the city will hold the meeting because the last time they discussed animal rights, it was standing room only.

"When you start talking about animals and people's right to have them, you touch on a nerve," Sanderson said.

A draft version of the ordinance will be posted today on the Pleasant Grove City Web site, www.plgrove.org.

Deputies investigate Utah Lake dog abuse

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Some people may dislike dogs, but most won't go to extremes to make them suffer excruciating pain.

Deputies continue searching the southeast shores of Utah Lake for evidence of excessive abuse of four puppies last week, said Deputy Rob Braiden of the Utah County Sheriff's Department.

A Payson family found the four dogs seriously injured last Sunday on the west side of West Mountain near Utah Lake, Braiden said.

Each puppy suffered serious injuries and is receiving veterinary attention under the supervision of the Citizens Animal Management Protection Society at Petsmart in Orem, said Ruthanne Nielson, CAMPS representative for Utah County.

One dog suffered a broken leg, while another was slashed through the right hip with a knife, Nielson said.

The third puppy received a respiratory concussion after being kicked in the chest. The fourth is frightened of people and suffers emotional scars from abuse, Nielson said.

"There were actually seven dogs found at Utah Lake and one that we were unable to catch," Braiden said.

Along with the four dogs, another three puppies were found dead. The last puppy fled the area and is still missing, Braiden said.

"We've had a lot of trouble with abandonment, but I think this is pretty sick," Braiden said. "They're just little puppies."

A month ago, three dogs were found tied to a telephone pole in a hangman's noose, Braiden said.

"With a hangman's noose, the minute you start to struggle, the knot gets tighter and tighter," Braiden said. "All three dogs died from suffocation."

Braiden said there is no way of knowing whether the two events were related.

A total of $716 has been donated to help pay for the vet bills, and over $1000 is still needed, Nielson said.

On April 15, the puppies will be available for adoption. Those who foster the puppies will have first rights to adopt them, Nielson said.

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Bush, Gore brace for battle

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Their presidential nominations secured, Al Gore and George W. Bush dug in for the eight-month battle to November. Bush said he was braced for Gore's "politics of personal destruction and distortions," while Gore argued Bush's "risky tax scheme" would hurt the economy.

After 2 1/2 months of virtually nonstop campaigning, Gore promised "there will be no let up at all."

At the AFL-CIO state convention in Philadelphia on Wednesday, Gore thanked union members for their help getting out the vote, declaring: "Today we start moving forward to victory in November."

Gore picked up rhetoric on Wednesday from Bush's defeated rival, John McCain, tying Bush to conservative evangelists. Gore, who supports abortion rights and tighter gun laws, said in an interview that Bush shares the anti-abortion views of Pat Robertson and Jerry Falwell and also is a strong supporter of the National Rifle Association.

Bush brushed off as a stunt Gore's latest challenge — a promise to hold off on television ads funded by "soft money" as long as Bush does, too. Saying he relished competition, Bush predicted McCain supporters would come to his side and his "passion for improving education" would attract women voters.

"The Clinton-Gore team love the politics of personal destruction and distortions and I understand they're going to throw everything they've got at me," Bush said in an interview aired Wednesday by ABC's "Good Morning America."

The son of a president who lost the White House in 1992 to Democrats Bill Clinton and Gore, Bush cast his own Republican effort as pay back for his father's defeat.

"We must face one more Clinton-Gore campaign. ... This time we will prevail and they will fail," he told a cheering crowd in Austin, Texas, on Tuesday.

Gore, whose late father was a longtime Tennessee senator with unfulfilled White House ambitions, was equally personal in describing himself as better prepared to manage the economy.

"There are two avenues leading from November of 2000. The path that I want to lead our country toward continues our prosperity, uses the surplus for constructive purposes," Gore told supporters at a Tallahassee, Fla., high school gym.

"The other fork in the road leads off toward the right wing and curves around back toward the approach that failed during the Bush-Quayle years," he said.

Wednesday he said Bush's "risky tax scheme" threatens Social Security and would build up the national debt.

Both Bush, the Texas governor, and Gore, the Democratic vice president, celebrated Tuesday night after anticlimactic primaries in six Southern states — Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Tennessee and Texas — pushed each man well beyond the number of delegates needed to win their parties' presidential nominations at the national conventions this summer.

According to the AP count, Bush's delegate count reached 1,093, while Gore's reached at least 2,536 — far more than required by each party.

All suspense was drained from the primaries last week when McCain and Democrat Bill Bradley bowed out of a race that had spurred record-breaking voter turnout. Former ambassador Alan Keyes remained on GOP ballots, but was not a threat to Bush.

Turnout was low Tuesday but exit polls exposed general-election vulnerabilities for both candidates: Gore's supporters were not as motivated as Bush's, while Texas Republicans reported disappointment with Bush's education agenda.

Bush planned to savor his victory and try to wipe out a lingering cold by relaxing at the Governor's Mansion. A brief vacation also was planned following a day trip Wednesday to Illinois.

Gore sent Bush an e-mail to challenge him not to run the ads, funded by unregulated contributions, that both parties plan to use to help their nominees after the costly primary fights.

Bush dismissed the offer.

"If I believed him, I might be willing to accept it," Bush told CNN.

He did not, however, dismiss fascination with retired Gen. Colin Powell as a potential running mate.

"It's a little early to talk about vice presidents, but there's no question that a man of Colin Powell's stature would send a strong signal to America that I know how to attract the best minds in America," Bush said on CNN.

Exit poll surveys by Voter News Service for The Associated Press and television networks suggested that Bush ran stronger among Democratic voters than Gore did among Republicans. Just 6 percent of voters in Republican primaries said they would vote for Gore in November; twice as many Democrats said they would defect to Bush.

U.S. warns Kosovar leaders

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a stark reversal, the Clinton administration has sternly warned ethnic Albanian leaders in Kosovo that U.S. and other NATO peacekeepers are determined to defend the border against their crossover attacks on police in Serbia.

The message was delivered this week by State Department spokesman James P. Rubin in meetings with Ibrahim Rugova, the president of Kosovo's largest political party; Hashim Thaci, the former political leader of Kosovo's rebels; and others.

"Although we are concerned about this, we do not believe we are drifting toward a conflict with Kosovar Albanian insurgents," Rubin said. "And we are working to limit the influence of extremists."

Meanwhile, a senior U.S. official told The Associated Press that U.S. forces raided five sites in eastern Kosovo and recovered weapons held there by Albanians.

"I believe they understand the seriousness of the situation and that we are coming at them as a friend," Rubin said in an interview Wednesday on his return from what is likely to be his last diplomatic mission. "I hope they will do more to prevent these things from happening."

Some 200 ethnic Albanian guerrillas are believed to be poised to cross the border into Serbia to bolster the guerrillas in attacks on Serbian police.

More than a year ago, similar attacks on police and other Serbs in Kosovo prompted Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic to drive hundreds of thousands of Albanians from the province.

This, in turn, triggered a NATO bombardment of the Serbs, expelling the Serbian troops and special police.

In the end, ethnic Albanians took control of Kosovo from Yugoslavia.

While the forays against Serbs in the Presevo Valley is on a smaller scale than the earlier Albanian provocation in Kosovo, the violence worries the Clinton administration.

"We are determined to police the border and not allow this kind of cross-border activity," Rubin said.

The Kosovo Liberation Army, which spearheaded the rebellion against Belgrade, "doesn't want a confrontation" with the peacekeeping troops, Rubin said. "They are very careful of this."

The United States and its allies intervened against Milosevic's troops as part of a bargain with the ethnic Albanians.

"We made a commitment: If they demilitarized and chose peace we would use force" against the Serbs, Rubin said.

The Albanians have turned in their heavy weapons, but "there are more weapons out there that we are still looking for," Rubin said.

Rubin, a close adviser to Secretary of State Madeleine Albright as well as her spokesman, is to quit his post in late April, move to London and help his wife, CNN correspondent Christiane Amanpour, take care of their first child, due in about two weeks.

The three-day mission to Kosovo was Rubin's second unusual assignment for a spokesman. Last June, he met with Thachi in Macedonia, Kosovo and Albania and helped work out an agreement in which the ethnic Albanians drew back from their demand for a postwar army.

His regular appearances on television, briefing reporters at the State Department, made him well-known to the Albanians and he apparently has built up their trust in him.

On this week's trip, he made stops in Pristina, the provincial capital; Kosovoska Mitrovica, where violence flared again Wednesday; and several villages.

"There were very warm and emotional moments, with people thanking America for saving them," Rubin said. "It's very touching when elderly men kiss your hand."

Still, Rubin said he told Albanian leaders they were not doing enough to promote democracy in Kosovo. They understood that the message — and "a stern message to avoid provocation of the Serbs" — came from a friend, he said.

At the Pentagon, an Air Force spokesman, Lt. Col. Vic Warzinski, said, "What we are trying to do now is defuse the situation before it gets out of control."

NATO's commander in Kosovo, Gen. Klaus Reinhardt, and the top U.S. military official in Kosovo, Brig. Gen. Ricardo Sanchez, also "expressed their displeasure" with recent violence in a meeting Friday in Gnjilane with local leaders, Warzinski said.

Pentagon officials are particularly worried about the gathering of ethnic Albanian guerrillas in the rugged no-man's region of the Presevo Valley. For several weeks, the military has been tracking six to eight armed groups, ranging in number from two dozen to 200 each, some of whom have connections to the former Kosovo Liberation Army.

Richard N. Haass, director of foreign policy studies at the Brookings Institution, took a dark view of the situation.

"I think the situation is deteriorating," he said in an interview. "We entered Kosovo under the guise of peacemaking, and that context no longer exists. Increasingly, we have to face the challenge of peacemaking, not peacekeeping."

Haass said "Jamie Rubin's visit is not going to stop" cross-border attacks. "It's going to require beefing up the U.S. presence along the border and giving U.S. troops a more aggressive role to go after the guerrillas, if need be."

In a separate interview, Max Singer, a foreign policy analyst and author, said threatening the Albanians was useless "unless you disarm them so that the Albanian society can exercise its choice for peace."

Singer said the Albanian fighters have rifles and machine guns "and the ability to operate as a bunch of tough guys around there."

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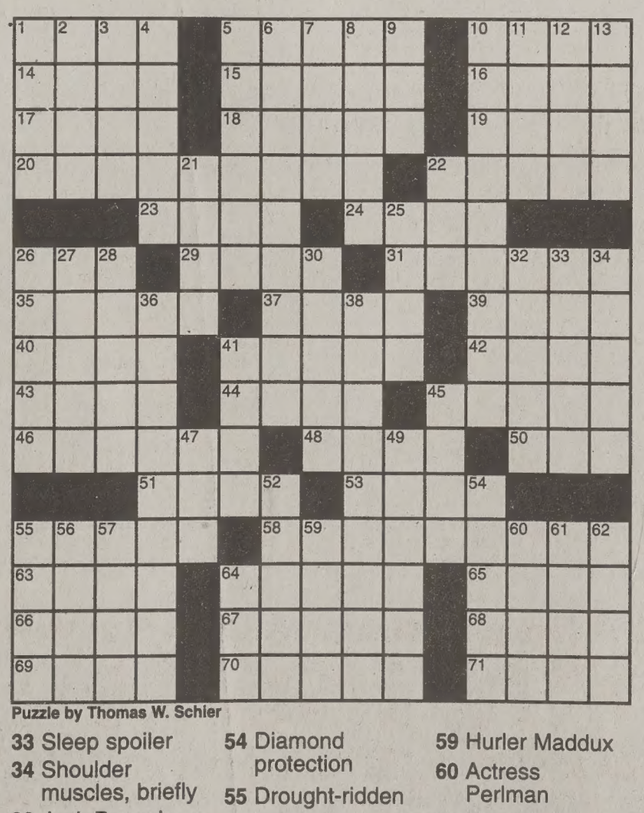

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ACROSS
37 Wild about
39 Princess loved by Hercules
40 Third man
41 Do detective work
42 Solitaire item
43 Jorge's hand
44 Alaska radar station site
45 Hägar's dog
46 Long-winded
48 Linen hue
50 Classified abbr.
51 Rising locale?
53 County bordering London
55 N.F.L. QB Young
58 Arrives ahead of schedule
63 Colleague of Dashiell
64 Square (with)
65 Onetime Korean president
66 Move, in Realtor lingo
67 Warms up
68 Reverberation
69 Doctor's ___
70 Rowing crew
71 Satirist from Canada

DOWN
1 Ripken, Jr. and Sr.
2 Per unit
3 Sunburn result
4 U-shaped river bend
5 Vinegar radical
6 Example
7 ___-Z (auto)
8 Three-time French Open winner
9 Domain of Otto I: Abbr.
10 Start, as a chain of events
11 Observe
12 Flunky
13 Bet or buy lead-in
21 Traveling carriage
22 Old greeting
25 Superimposed on
26 Get tough, with "down"
27 Preclude
28 Gregg grad
30 Exchange for 10 sawbucks
32 Cowboy
33 Sleep spoiler
34 Shoulder muscles, briefly
36 Jack Benny's theme song
38 Write or call
41 ___-Coburg-Gotha
45 Arizona N.B.A.'ers
47 "___ got it!"
49 Take back to the lab
52 Inamorata of Valentino
54 Diamond protection
55 Drought-ridden
56 "The Lost World" menace
57 "___ in London" (jazz album)
59 Hurler Maddux
60 Actress Perlman
61 Mrs. Rabin
62 Cheerleader's routine
64 Bruiser

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